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HENDRICKS'S OVATION. GREETED BY THOUSANDS WHER-EVER HE GOES.

The People Boiling Over With Enthusiasm -- Mr Hendricks Surprised at the Popular Manifes-iations, and Pieces Indiana by an Increased Vote-- Political Points,

FORT WAYNE, Ind., October 31 .- Mr. Hendricks, democratic candidate for vice-presi dent, is now addressing a magnificent audiance in this city. Leaving Indianapolis this morning at seven, his first stop was in Kokomo, where in the courthouse square he spoke to a crowd estimated at 10,000 people. The next stopping place was at Marion at noon. Here an audience estimated at 20,000 awaited Mr. Hendricks. His speech of perhaps thirty minutes was received with manifestations of such enthsiam as to astonish manifestations of such enthsiam as to astonish the crater. This concluded the party again bearded the special train for Bluffton, where they were similarly received. By the request of a telegram from the operator, the train stopped at the little town of Warren, where Mr. Hendricks and General Manson spoke for a few minutes from the platform of the rear a few minutes from the platform of the rear car to a crowd of, perhaps, a thousand people. December was reached at dust. The reception here were a repetition of the previous exper-iences during the day.

A TALK WITH MR. HENDRICKS.

4 Is the campaign exhausting you," asked a friend of Mr. Hendricks, after the labors of the

day were over.
"I cannot say that I experience any sensation of fatigue," was the reply. "There is an earnestness on the part of the democracy that I have never witnessed before. The people seem to be in advance of those whom we usually regard as leaders, and it sets on me like a tonic. I am holding out better than I did in 1872, when I made the race for governor. The earnest determination of the people for a change of administration within the last six days has chrystalized into democratic confidence. It is wonderful when everything tables into consideration. The towns visitables is taken into consideration. The towns visi-ted and the crowds that have welcomed us. This is the greatest day I have known as a

eandidate."
"What will be the result?"
"The democratic party of Indiana," said
Mr. Hendricks, "will in 1884 not only repeat
but far eclipse its victory of 7876."

The Old Soldier Dodge. Indianapolis, October 31.—General Logan and party arrived in this city at 7:30 o'clock this morning. General Logan was at once driven to the residence of John C. New, where he was entertained during his stay in the city. All public buildings and many business bouses were elaborately decorated in honor of the visitor, and many strangers were in the city. The demonstration was participated in by the local clubs, but the arrangements were epecially in charge of old soldiers, who were present in large numbers.

SLANDERS DISPOSED OF.

The Renewed Attacks on Cleveland Answer-New York, October 31.—The following dis-

Herdquarters National Democratic Committee, New York, October 31.—R. H. Battle, Chairman of the Democratic State Committe of Raleigh, N. C.; I am in receipt of your telegram, and of several other communications from your state, calling at-tention to a circular-issued by J. J. Mott, chair han of the republican executive committee of North Carolina, which, in order to prejudice the white voters against the democratic ticset, charges that an act of the New York legislature, lately approved by Governor Cleveland, escablishes proved by Governor Cleveland, escablishes schools, while to colored voters the represent is made by the North Carolina republished their re-enslavement. These things wholly ficti-ious. They are ecimens of the many fabrications issued leaders of the republican party on the of the election in the desperate hope of the their variety can be compared to the color of the republican party on the color of the republican party of the rep

To divert attention from the public records at their own candidates, the republican managers have respected to the most outrageous slanders alout Ceveland's private character, the object of which the country well understands, They have attempted to excite religious animosities, and have made the different religious subservient to their party schemes on pretences entirely lake and wholly inconsistent. They have persistently charged Cleveland with being, bitterly anti Catholic in sentiment, and have appealed to the priests in a circular which the leading Catholics denounce as an outrage against the Catholic church, as well as against Governor Cleveland. Now they have turned about, and in an address to their presidential candidates, thankfully received by him, they denounce Cleveland as the represen-

enlmination of a campaign of unexam adal already referred io with a pretense o of, which, if made earlier in the campaign, and have subjected to prosecution for suborna-ter pripry the unscrupulous men concerned tion of prinry the unscrupulous men concerned in procuring it. No man who is in favor of honest government will pay the slightest attention to these slanderous falsehoods, nor tan they effect the result otherwise than by arousing the indignation of honest voters, and increasing the majorities of the Cleveland and Hendricks electors on next Tuesday.

A. P. GORMAN.

A. P. GORMAN, Chairman Executive Committee Democratic Gossip at the Capital.

Washington, October 31.—The democratic laims to-day are bolder than they have been during the campaign. At the demo-eadquarters it is spoken of as settled New York will be carried by and by from 60,000 to 75,000 majority, it is declared he will sweep bunty. They claim Indiana, New Jersey sectiont, Nevada and Ohio also. The last s believed as certain, as there will be no here marshal control at the polls, and Ham-lion county will turn the state over to them. Beccher's letter to Joy is the topic of converin democratic circles. Its effect upon lection will be beyond calculation. er is evidently satisfied that Blaine will eated and is ready to do all in his power og about that end. A well known busin of this city was present at a private to Cleveland and a few others occasion of his visit to Brooklyn was conversing with the governor a Beecher came up to bid him good-in shaking hands with him the Brookivine said: "The next time I shake your lit will be in the white house." He then if it was necessary he would stump the state of New York for the democratic idate. Much anxiety prevails in the desents. The rejoicing over the Ohio elec-The rejoicing over the Ohio elec en forgotten under the great strain k. Blaine's presence in the state con as reassuring by the republi-ie many doubtful elements in the will not admit of their making any hly satisfactory calculations.

imidating the Police.

MATI, October 31.—The United States by has indicted Lieutenants of Police Miller and John Burke, and Patrol-Keating and Cunningham, on the charge by force, threats and intimidation they used qualified voters from exercising the of suffrage. This action is based on the on the night of October 13, of a number ored men, who were kept in the stationuntil after the polls were closed and ismissed without any charge heir way. CONNECTICUT FOR CLEVELAND. DEFENDING FRAUD. Governor Waller Thinks There is no Doubt

as to Her Electoral Vote. HARTFORD, Conn., October 31 .- Governor Waller on being asked his opinion of the result in Connecticut, said:

"There is not any doubt about the success of Cleveland in Connectict on Tuesday next. The republican managers are resorting to all the devices of a wicked and desperate enemy. The pension scare is being invoked here as it was in Ohio. The republican bosses in the mills are dropping the mean, vicious suggestion into the ears of their workmen that they must stand by their employers at the polls or risk the loss of employment, and money is already being used to exceed and money is already being used to corrupt our voters. But these things in this election will not avail. There are circumstances when even money cannot control men. The tide in Connecticut is in favor of Cleveland."

"As to your own success, governor!"

"As to my own success, governor!"

"As to my own success there is a great deal more doubt. I have to get more votes than ail the other gubernatorial candidates together, that is, a majority; and as there is a Butler ticket and a temperance ticket they Butler ticket and a temperance ticket they may have votes enough to beat me. But may have votes enough to beat me. But everybody says, republicans as well as democrats, that I am to be elected anyhow, whatever else happpens, and independent republicans are giving me assurances of their earnest aid and support. I have had no personal desires about my election. If Cleveland succeeds I shall be as happy as a king."

port. I have had no personal desires about my election. If Cleveland succeeds I shall be as happy as a king."

"Have you formed any estimate of Mr. Cleveland's majority?"

"It is impossible to make a fair estimate in the absence of any definite information as to the strength of the independent republican and the prohibition elements. But I have no doubt that Cleveland will get Connecticut's electoral vote.

TO DEFEAT CALVIN WELLS.

How a Pennsylvania Republican Elector is to be Boycotted.

Philadelphia, Pa., October 31.—The name of John P. Levan, one of the candidates on the democratic state electoral ticket, will be printed in place of the name of Chairman Rynder, one of the Butler state committee, on 100,000 electoral tickets of the Butler party. They are to be distributed from this city as scon as possible. This step was a concession to the many members of the Butler party who insisted that they should be enabled to help the members of trades unions to defeat Calvin the members of trades unions to defeat Calvin Wells. They contended that only by voting for a democrat could they make the opposition to Wells amount to anything. The change on the ticket was not known among the Butler people generally until to day, but it was made on Tuesday at a conference in this city between Vice-Chairman Breen, of Pittsburg, who represents western Pennsylvania on the state committee; Vice-Chairman Campton, of this city who Vice-Chairman Campton, of this city, who represents eastern Pennsylvania, and several candidates from this end of the state on the

ectoral ticket.

Besides the desire to accommodate the anti-Wells Butlerites, a consideration that had weight in bringing about the change, was the necessity of counteracting the idea that the Butler movement is a scheme in the interest of Blaine's election. Mr. Levan, who will now receive the votes of nearly all the opponents of Calvin Wells, is a master mechanic in the Pennsylvania railroad shops at Altoona.

FEDERAL FRAUD IN LOUISIANA An Attempt to be Made to Disfranchise Duly Registered Voters.

New Orleans, October 31.—The following address has been issued by the democratic state central committee, and will show a somewhat dangerous attitude of the campaign committee toward each other, and the nos pility of trouble at the polls Tuesday:

bility of trouble at the polls Tuesday:

To the democrats of New Orleans and Louisiana:
To-morrow (Friday) the federal judge, who has
displayed his partisanship by appointing to represent you at the polls as United States supervisors
men who are notoriously opposing your regularly
constituted organization and nominees. may assume the power of deciding whether 7,000 duly
registered citizens of New Orleans snall be stricken
off the poll books at the request of
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appreciate the power of the continued at the polls by supervisors instructed by their chief, Morton, to resist
arriest by state officers with or without warrant.
According to these outrageous instructions, your According to these outrageous instructions, you tate officers can be lawfully shot down in the per

flate efficers can be lawfully shot down in the performance of their duty. These acts recall the
psurpation of 1872, 1874, and 1876 and 1877 in this
state, and of the late murderous elections in Cincinnati. They warn you that your firmness
and patriotism are once more to be tested
by republican appointees who have
no regard for your rights as
freemen and American citizens, and no respect
for the sacred prerogative of the state. Your exceutive committee earnestly desires a free and fair
election, and to that end counsel you to act in JUDGE PARDEE'S ACTION.

court, to-day heard argument on the petition of the United States supervisor of elections, George L. Norton, that State Register Brewster 'show cause why 7,225 names of illegal, dead and other disfranchised voters, found on the egistration rolls, should not be erased and anceled." The judge in deciding the case I do not know of any statute that confers juris

1 co not know of any statute that confers jurisdiction upon this court, outside of the interests of the Unit of States supervisors of election and other federal officers, which it has to guard. If there was a reference in this case to any direct statute of the United states, this court might be of competent jurisdiction, but this is a matter upon which this court cannot pass. The motion that the state registrar show cause why these names should not be stricken off is denied. THE DEPUTY MARSHALS.

Preparations to Throttle the Voice of the People in St. Louis.

St. Louis, October 31.—The appointment of deputy United States marshals to serve at the polls in this city next Tuesday has been the subject of much comment here to-day and to-night, and statements are freely made that there will be serious trouble

that there will be serious trouble if the marshals interfere with the officers or judges of election. United States Marshal Cousins has placed his deputies under special instructions, and he expresses the opinion that there will be no conflict with the local authority, and says he has no apprehension of a disturbance. At all events he will use his atmost endeavor to prevent either. His deputies are not yet confirmed by the United States court, nor will they be until Monday, when Judge Brewer will arrive here.

Postoffices Must Not Close on Election Day. Washington, October 31.—Requests have been received at the postoffice department from several postmasters for permission to observe the usual holiday or Sunday hours in the opening and closing of offices on election day. The acting postmaster general has decided that the department cannot consent, as there is no statute authorizing the action. Therefore all the postoffices must be kept open as usual on Tuesday next.

Governor Cleveland's Movements Governor Cleveland's Movements.

ALBANY, N. Y., October 31.—Governor Cleveland and party arrived here from Connecticut this morning. The governor at once resumed his executive duties. To-morrow morning he leaves for New York to review the business men's parade to-morrow evening. He goes to Buffale on Monday to vote, returning to Albany on Tuesday night.

THE REPUBLICAN STAR ROUTE

oceed to Defend the Thieves and Swindlers
Through Whose Connivance the Star
Route Rascals Escaped Justice
Other Federal Topics, Etc., Etc.

WASHINGTON, October 31 .- Representatives Milliken and Stewart, of the committee on expenditures in the department of justice, have signed the minority report on the investigation by the committee at the last session of congress of the prosecution of star route frauds. After reviewing the conclusion of the majority and commenting upon them at some length, for the purpose of showing that they were unjust to Mr. Bliss, counsel for the government, the minority say that the star route frauds were undoubted and enormous. The prosecution was unsuccessful. This want of success eems to be ascribed, not to any want of earnestness, sincerity nor ability on the part of the prosecution, but rather to the magnitude of the interests involved, and to the deficiencies n the criminal statutes of the United States However this may be, the truth that a committee of congress, partisan or otherwise, is no better adapted to supervise or criticese a legal campaign than it is to conduct a military one finds an apt illustration in the inadequate and partial report of the majority. Mr. Milli-ken has also appended to the majority report of the committee, concerning the fees, etc., charged against the government by the United States murshals and other officers under the department of justice, an expression of his individual conclusions. He said that his individual conclusions. He said that he fully concurs with the majority in recommending the abolition of the fee system, but takes the ground that the assertions of the majority report are too general and sweeping. "They simply," he says, "charge wholesale corruption on the marshals, deputy marshals, and district attorneys." This charge of general corruption, he says, is untrue. The vast majority of the tederal officers in the districts investigated are honest and majority of the federal officers in the dis-tricts investigated are honest and faithful and were not oppressed of the people, unless the enforcement of the wholesome laws for the collection of the gov-ernment's revenues and to protect the rights of citizens be called oppression. The most of the officers complained of were required to execute the federal laws in lawless localities,

where violations of the election franchise and frauds upon the revenue were sustained by almost entire communities. The low moral tone of their surroundings, he thinks, may partly account for, although it does not justify the dereliction of many of these officials. He denies that the testimony warrants the charge that the administration appointed men for their that the deministration appointed men for their incompetency or dishonesty, but says: "It may have been unwise, as it was certainly unfortunate, in its appointment of so many who were not in political sympathy with it." Among whom was found a large majority of these unfaithful officers.

THE NEW TREASURY CHIEF. Mr. McCulloch Flooded With Telegrams of

Congratulation.

Washington, October 31.—Secretary McCulloch visited the treasury department at
10 o'clock this morning, and qualified in the 10 o'clock this morning, and qualified in the presence of ex-Secretary Gresham and a few others. The oath of office was administered by J. N. Fitzpatrick, of the appointment division. Secretary McCulloch has received a large number of congratulatory letters and telegrams from all parts of the country, and several from abroad. He wishes to make a public announcement of his gratitude for the kind wishes of his friends, and to say that, owing to the pressure of business demanding attention, he will be

of business demanding attention, he will be impossible to make acknowledgments to his correspondents individually. The heads of the bureaus were formally presented to the new secretary this afternoon. Secretary McCulloch will not take hold until to-morrow. Secretary Mc-

Secretary McCulloch's Views.

NEW YORK, October 31 .- The following extract from a letter written by Hugh McCulloch recently in regard to the decision of the supreme court on legal tenders will be read with especial interest since that gentleman's appointment to be secreta-

No one can read the debates in the convention by which the constitution was formed without perceiving how anxious the statesmen of that day were that congress should not, even by implication, be clothed with power to make anything but gold and silver—oney, or the debates in the senate and the house when the legal tender acts of 1862 were under consideration, without being struck by the manifest reluctance with which their advocates sustained them, even as a war measure in a great financial emmergency. The book, "United States Notes," is especially interesting and valuable in view of the recent decision of the suppreme court, which unsettles what up to that decision had been regarded by the best legal minds of the country as established law, and opened wide the door for one of the greatest calamities that can betall a nation—unlimited issues of government notes, no matter how depresues of government notes, no matter how depre-ciated they may be, with the legal attributes of coin. The country is "at sea" upon a question of supreme importance to everybody in the United States, and, in the discussions which this decision makes unavoidable, this history of United States notes will be exceedingly helpful.

Fair Trade Versus Free Trade LONDON. November 1,-The house of com mons last evening was mainly occupied on the discussion of the merits of fair trade versus free frade. In the discussion it was stated that complaints were made that rents were diminishing everywhere, and that capital was leaving England, being invested in protectionist countries. English trade is suffering from foreign bounties and protective duties. Mr. McIver's amendment to the address, recretting that the speech from the throne contained no reference speech from the throne contained no reference to the agricultural and commercial depression of the country was rejected by 86 to 67.

St. John Arraigns the Republicans. FORT WAYNE, Ind., October 31.—Governor St. John addressed a large meeting at the academy of music here this afternoon, and in the circuit courtroom to-night. In each speech he arraigned the republican party as a foe to temperance principles as compared to the democratic party. It was, he said, responsible for the present stagnation in business.

BIRMINGHAM, October 31.-[Special.]-The democrats of this county are making a strong effort to crats of this county are making a strong effort to follow up the grand victory achieved in the August election with a moreglorious one on Tuesday next. Valuable assistance is being rendered by both the iron masters and the iron workmen, of whom it had been reported by the republicans that they would be luke warm in the presidential campaign. The Jefferson democratic club is thoroughly organized and is doing noble work. Jefferson county is for a protective tariff, but at the same time she is democratic.

A Sad Accident at Rising Fawn. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., October 31. Chattanooga, Tenn., October 31.—[special.]—Mr. Lewis Colyar, manager of the Rising Fawn and Chattanooga furnace, met with a very serious accident this evening at Rising Fawn. He was out bunting with Hugh Ellison, trainer of his dogs. Ellison espied a covey of quaits, and thinking Colyar behind him, fired. Just as he fired Mr. Folyar turned half around and one of the shot penetrated his left eye ball, and several were imbeded in his side. He was at once conveyed to this city, and to-night was taken to Atlanta to be treated by an oculist there. An attempt will be made to save his eye, but it is feared that it will be impossible. His other injuries are slight.

Three Very Black Crows.

New York, October 31.—At the business men's meeting this evening in Chickering hall, speeches were made by Blaine, Senator Sherman and Mr. Evarts.

THE BURNING SHIP.

The Dutch Steamer Maasdam Goes Down, but the Passengers are Saved.

NEW YORK, October 31.—Captain Vander Zee, of the steamer Maasdam makes the following statement:

ing statement:

Weleft Rotterdam, October 18th Inst., 8 cabin and 133 steersge passengers and a crew of 45 men. All went well until the 23d, when we encountered a violent gale from the northwest, during which the petroleum fank began leaking slightly. Next day at 2 p. m., one of the crew, in trying to discover the leak, put near the tank a lighted lamp which exploded, the contents taking fire and setting fie to the sbip. We made every effort to get control of the fian es, but it was useless. At 4 p. m. 1 ordered all hands to boats, which were safely launched. We remained in the vicinity of the burning vessel until 9 p. m., when all hands were rescued by the Rhein. Not one of the lassengers or crew was lost or injured in the slightest manner. Neither passengers nor crew saved any of their effects."

THE RESCUE DESCRIBED.

The German steamer Rhein, which arrived here to-day from Bremen, reports that on October 24th, at 7 o'clock in the evening, latitude 49 degrees 38 minutes, longitude 27 degrees 41 minutes, she fell in with the Dutch steamer Massdam, from Rotterdam for New York, which was all ablaze. The Rhein took from ber boats the passengers and crew, numbering 188 in all, and brought them to this port. THE RESCUE DESCRIBED.

THE ADVANCEMENT OF WOMEN The Meeting of the Association in Balti-

BALTIMORE, October 31.—The association for the advancement of women resumed its work this morning. The report of the vice-presi-dent and of the various committees were re-ceived. An amendment to the constitution, making the sessions of the congress bi-annual instead of annual, was offered and referred to

instead of annual, was offered and referred to the committee with instructions to report at the next annual meeting. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was unanimously re-elected president. The afternoon session was taken up by the reading of papers by Professor Maria Mitchell, on the meteorological and astronomical phenomena of the last few years; by Miss Alice C. Fletcher, of New York, on the educational training of Indian women; and by Miss Mary F. Eastman, of Massachusetts, on women as educators. Mrs. Edna D. Cheney, of Massachusetts, read a paper on the "Brahma Somaj Movement in Relation to the State," and Mrs. Imogene C. Falls, of Brooklyn, presented for her subject "The New Civilization." After a short business session to-morrow the congress short business session to-morrow the congress will adjourn sine die.

A BOLD ABDUCTION. A Father Steals His Child From its Mother's

New Haven, Conn., October 31.—A bold ase of abduction occurred here last evening. Three men called at the residence of Dr. E. Toof, 126 Wall street, and when the servant pened the door made a rush for the dining room, where Mrs. Toof and daughter and Mrs. Roslin and daughter were at supper. Mrs. Roslin recognized one of the men as her husband, from whom she had separated. She immediately seized her daughter, only six years of sge, and tried to escape with her, but the husband seized her and after a desperate struggle, during which Mrs. Roslin was knocked down, secured pessession of the child, assisted by his accomplices, who had prevented any interference. He placed the child in a carriage, and drove rapidly toward the outskirts of the city. This is second abduction of the child. About two months ago he took her to Massachusetts, but was arrested and forced to return her to her mother. m, where Mrs. Toof and daughter and Mrs

CONSTANTINE AND JOHNSON.

A Celebrated Case Judicially Investigated. Oxford, Ala., October 31 .- [Special.] -The recent difficulty at Oxanna, between Colonel A. B. Johnson, of Birmingham, Ala., and Major D. T. Constantine, and his son Henry, of Oxanna, was judicially investigated here to-day before a magistrate on a preliminary trial charging Henry Constantine with assault with intent to murder, preferred by Colonel Johnson. No charge was made against Major Constantine. The trial consumed all day and the matter was exhaustively investigated. Saffold Berney, of Anniston, representing the state; E. H. Hanna, of Oxford, and R. B. Keely the defense. The defendant was dis-charged, the evidence showing that the Constantines acted strictly in self defense. affair was greatly regretted by all here, and great efforts were made to an amiciably ad-justment of the matter. The friends of Con-stantine are gatified at the result.

THE PLENARY COUNCIL.

The Arrangements Completed for the Great Catholic Gathering. BALTIMORE, October 31 .- The arrangement for the third plenary council are about com-pleted. The official members of the council number about 200, but the attending clergy will swell the list to near 700. Accommoda-tion for all has been secured. Archbishop Seghers, of Portland, Oregon, will arrive this evening. The other prelates are expected about the middle of next week. Applications for seats have been received from the principal newspapers of New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago and other cities for facili-ties for representatives. Public session will be held Sundays and Thursdays during the council. Sermons will be delivered every night by distinguished theologians.

A CARELESS SMOKER.

The Occupants of a Bed Awake to Fine

Themselves in Flames.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., October 31.—[Special.] white family, named Poe, met an awful fate last night. They were occupying a cabin near Citico furnace, and about 9 o'clock the husband was awakened by his wife's shrieks. He saw the bed the house burning in every corner. His three children were quickly removed, and he tore his wife's clothing off. In so doing his hands were terribly burned. The woman was shockingly burned, and also her youngest child, and it is thought neither can live. It is not known how the building ignited, but it is supposed Foe had been smoking in bed.

BUSINESS FAILURES An Increase of Casualties Reported All

Over the Country. New York, October 31.—The business failures last week, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., shows an increase of commercial casualties, usually observed just before the close of the year, which has already set in. The number of failures in the United States this year is 231 and Canada 36, total 267 as exainst a total of and Canada 36, total 267, as against a total of 258 last week, and 218 the week before. The increase is noticeable in the Pacific states and the southern states and Canada.

The Result of Familiarity in Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla., October 31.—Near here yesterday, Tom Phillips, colored, was shot and killed by William Harris, a white man. Harris became offended because Phillips addressed him familiarly as "Harris." Phillips replied that he required the same formality of Harris as demanded by him. A difficulty ensued which terminated fatally for Phillips. The murderer escaped.

A Farmer's Suicide,

LYNCHBURG, Va., October 31.—Daniel C. Kiser, one of the most prosperous business men in southwest Virginia, rode out on his farm near Bonsack to-day and cut his throat with a rezor. The cause of the suicide is unknown.

HANGED IN CANTON.

THE EXECUTION OF GEORGE HILL IN CHEROKEE

The Tragic Ending of a Colored Candy Pulling.
Chopping Up the Body of An Obnoxious Guest
The Repeated Trials and Convictions—
The Execution Yesterday, Etc.

Canton, October 31 .- [Special.]-From early last night up to 12 o'clock to-day, an almost steady stream of men, women and children, poured into town, seemingly anxious to witness the execution of George Hill, colored, who was to pay the penalty of death for the murder of William Bryant, colored, on February 10, 1883, by cutting him in the left shoulder and almost instantly killing him with a keen edged five pound ax. The crowd was variously estimated at from five to ten thousand. As the time for bringing out the prisoner approached, the open space around the courthouse and between there and the jail, Jones's store and residence, gradually filled up, until it become densely crowded and room could be found for no others. The entire crowd was quiet, orderly and no drinking to excess was indulged to the disturbance

of any.
PROVIDING FOR THE COLORED MEN.

Before going to the cell for Hill, the sheriff requested all to keep good order, not to press upon the guard nor the ropes around the gallows, and that the lower side be reserved for the darkies. As it was a darkey who was to be hung he thought their wishes should be regarded. At 11:38 Sheriff Gramling and Curtiss, Deputy Sheriff S. H. Reed, of Forsyth county; Sheriff S. H. Henderson, of Pickens, and Rev. C. M. Sherill S. H. Reed, of Forsyth county; Sheriu S. H. Henderson, of Pickens, and Rev. C. M. McClure, ordinary, went to the cell and dressed and prepared Hill for execution, and within forty minutes returned with Hill securely tied, wearing the black suit donated by the

tied, wearing the black suit donated by the citizens, the cap on and the rope

TIED AROUND HIS NECK

He was placed upon his coffin on Levi Greshsm's dray, and then driven to the gallows
shout half a mile distant, accompanied by Sheriff Gramling and Curtiss, Rev. C. M. Mc-Clure, Dr. J. M. Turk and his son, Johnny, in a wagon, and followed by a vast crowd, twenty-five guards walking in the front and at the sides and rear of the wagon. Arriving at the gallows at 12:37, they found it to be about four by six feet, fifteen feet above the ground, with seven footsteps apprecabling, and ground, with seven footsteps approaching, and erected within a mile distant and in view of the house on Captain J. M. McAtee's place, where the killing was done. Around the gallows, the hillsides, the railroad and both sides of the river banks and every available spot was covered by the crowd.

on the Gallows.

ON THE GALLOWS.

Rev. Humphrey Daniel, colored, from Cartersville, had been written and requested by Hill to be present and conduct the religious exercises, but Daniel failing to come Hill requested Rev. Mr. McClure to conduct the same, whereupon he arose, and at the close of a few short remarks read hymn No. 714. "And few short remarks read hymn No. 714." "And same, whereupon he arose, and at the close of a few short remarks read hymn No. 714, "And let this feeble body fail," which was sung by almost everyone. At the close of the hymn Hill requested that the hymn "And am I born to die, and lay this body down," which was done. During the singing of this he appeared very much effected, and his sobs and moans could be heard for a distance. Rev. McClure then offered a fervent prayer, invoking his Maker's blessing upon Hill, his wife and children, and the vast concourse of people assembled, and that he might receive Hill home, and that all might meet him there, and hoped he would be received by his Maker.

HIL TALKS TO THE CROWD.

At 1:05 he went upon the platform of the gallows, stopped to take a drink of water, and then turning to his colored friends, said, "that he was a friend of all and trusted they were his friends. He trusted God was with them

his friends. He trusted God was with them all, that he would meet them in heaven. He then bid them all goodbye and wished them well. He asked to see and talk with his sisterin-law, Sally Freeman, but she was not presin-law, San, ent, nor snyone else near of kin to min, and wife and children having left for Chattanooga the day before. While the rope was being adjusted he became weaker and weaker, and saked for a chair. He again spoke and asked hear with him and to ask the old hear with him and hear with him and hear with him and h Master" to save him. He said he was 33 years old, and had lived with his wife 13 years, and had always been known to be all right. At the close the sheriff gave Hill an opportunity to speak. Hill arose sobbing and heaving, and in a faltering, tremulous voice said that he wanted all to see him and the way in which he was soon to leave this world, and wanted them to remember that he was to be hung, not for robbing and murdering a man or anything of that sort, but for protecting his home, his family and visiting

protecting his home, his family and visiting friends the same as any other man would have done. He wished all well and hoped that they might be finally received at Jesus' throne. He had been trying to prepare for death, and believed he was ready. GONE TO HIS DEATH.

Again bidding all farewell, the cap was drawn about his neck and fastened and his face shut from view. At 1:19, just as the rope was about to be cut and the drop of three feet made, he knelt upon his knees and his last audible words were: "Lord have mercy." At :50 he was cut down, and pronounced dead by

Drs Turk an accoleman

He dreaded death but met it calmly. His body was placed in the coffin and borneaway. After the execution his sister-at-law, Sally Freeman, came and asked for the body, but was refused.

THE HISTORY OF THE CRIME.

On Wednesday night, February 8th, 1883, George Hill, colored, gave a party at his temporary home on the plantation of Captain Joseph M. McAfee, which lays along the northern bank of the Etowah river, about one mile from town. Quite a gay crowd was gathered at this party or "candy nulling" as it. mile from town. Quite a gay crowd was gathered at this party, or "candy pulling," as it was termed. About nine o'clock in the evening Henry Rowe, Wm. Bryant and Jake Summerhour, of Forsyth county, stepped in and were met and welcomed by the master of the occasion, George Hill. Everything passed off very pleasantly among the boys and girls, most of whom began leaving about 12 o'clock. Henry Rowe lost his hat and closed or attempted to close the door of one of the rooms and ordered that no one pass out until his hat was found. All were drinking, more or less, and a general row was brewing when in the confusion an order "to blow out the lights and make a clean sweep fight" was given by the confusion an order "to blow out the lights and make a clean sweepfight" was given by some one. This caused a general stampede and William Bryant, and others who were in an adjoining room heard it and attempted to go in the other room to either join in the fight or quell the disturbance. Just as William Bryant came to the door in the partition wall between the two rooms, George Hill raised an ax and sank it into the right shoulder, the blade ranging inward.severing the jugular vein ax and sank it into the right shoulder, the blade ranging inward, severing the jugular vein Bryant had not said anything to any one in that room. Bryant walked out into the yard, fell down and expired in a few minutes—before a doctor could get there. Hill was told by his wife what he had done, and replied "that he didn't care, he was nothing but a damned negro." Hill remained at the house about an hour and then suddenly disappeared. The negroes present were so astonished and trightened that they did not think to arrest him. A warrant was aworn out for his arrest the day after the killing and the officers of the law and citizens made diligent search for him and telegraphed to all points they thought likely to overtake and arrest him. About one month after the avoil deed he was arrested near Chattanooga, Telegraphed on Marca 15th, 1883, was Leought LastradoPRICE FIVE CENTS.

and lodged in Canton jail. At the February adjourned term of Cherokee superior court, held the second week in April, a true bill was found by the grand jury and on Tuesday of said week Hill was arraigned upon the charge of murder for killing William Bryant, colored, with an ax, on the night of the 8th of February, 1883. The counsel for the defense were Captain H. W. Newman, Colonels John D. Attaway and P. P. DuPree, of Canton bar. The prosecution was conducted by Solic.tor-General George F. Gober and Colonel George R. Brown, of Canton. About twenty-five negro witnesses were as an, examined and cross examined, taking up considerable time. The attorneys for the defense and prosecution followed in able and lengthy speeches of about five hours on each side. The charge to the jury by Judge Brown was lengthy and exhaustive. The jury retired and after a consultation of two hours brought in a verdiet, "We, the jury, find the prisoner guilty of murder"—no recommendation for merey. On Friday evoning of the same week George Hill was brought into court—the room was densely crowded—and sentenced by Judge Brown to have as Friday. June lat, 1883. The devoted attorneys of Hill made a motion for a new trial, and in chambers, about five weeks afterwards, it was overruled by Judge Brown. They then taken an order of supersedas and carried the case to the supreme court. The case was reviewed before the supreme judges during the month of August following and the judgment of the lower court reversed. This threw the case to the supreme court, but was continued at the August adjourned term on account of sickness of attorney for defense. At the last February term of court, but was continued at the August adjourned term on account of sickness of attorney for defense. At the last February term of court, Hill was again arraigned, the same evidence carefully drawn out, long and exhaustive speeches made by the defense and prosecution, the jury given a lengthy charge by Judge Brown and the case once more placed in the hands of the jury to dec

THE ROPE IN TENNESSEE.

The Execution of Ike Tour in Kings-The Execution of Ike Tour in Kingston.

CHATTANOGGA, October 31.—[Special.]—Ike Fain, colored, was hanged at Kingston to-day for the murder of Frank Curran, a section boss on the Cincinnati Southern railroad. He has been calmly awaiting his doom, having professed religion several weeks ago, and expressed the assurance that he would go straight to heaven. He ate a hearty supper last night, and after several hours praying, fell asleep at midnight and sleep t without intermission until 7 o'clock. On being awakened, be sent for the ministers, and prayed with them all the morning, refusing all food, saying that religious consolation was better than bread. He dressed himself and marched to the gallows unsupported. About 4,000 peothan bread. He dressed himself and marched to the gallows unsupported. About 4,000 people were gathered in front of the scaffold, and at his own request he was permitted to address them. He said that he had committed the deed in a fit of passion, and that he had himself to blame; that he had disobeyed his parents and this should be a warning to all. He sang several hymns, and before the black cap was adjusted asked the sheriff to see that he fell far enough to break his neck. The gallows was then enclosed in canvas, and the lows was then enclosed in canvas, and the trap sprung. In ten minutes the heart ceased beating and in twenty-six minutes the body was cut down. After the execution the crowd became very disorderly and several men were tabled.

stabbed.

for which Ike Fe committed near Emory Gap, Tennessee March 29th. He was employed as a se hand on the Cincinnati Southern railroa charge of Frank Curran, a section foreman. Saturday morning Fain refused to begin work. Curran asked him why he refuse 1 to work. Curran asked him why he refuse to resume, and the negro made an insolent reply, whereupon Curran at once discharged him. Fain hung about the works the entire day and was heard to utter threats against the foreman. In the atternoon he went into the camp and borrowed a double-barreled shotgun and proceeded leisurely to load it. He was careful to charge it very heavily, and loaded it with heavy lead slugs. After sunset he crept behind a clump of bushes at the head of a cut where Curran was compelled to pass to go to supper. As Curran stepped from the cut Fain suddenly arose, and taking deliberate aim, exclaimed, "now, G—d—you, you'll discharge me again, will you!" and fired both barrels, the loads entering Curran's back. He fell dead in his tracks, his bedy height professions. barrels, the loads entering Curran's back. He fell dead in his tracks, his body being perforated in a score of places. Fain threw down his gun and fled to the mountains. Curran was a very popular man in the county, and the atrocious murder created intense excitement. The whole populace turned out en masse to search for the murderer, and for fully a week the county was scoured. At last the search was successful and the murderer was captured at the house was scoured. At last the search was successful and the murderer was captured at the house of a negro near Loudon. As soon as he was carried to Kingston, the county seat, for trial, a posse organized to lynch him and he was hastily returned to Loudon for safe keeping. He was tried in July and sentenced to hang on September 1st, but appealed to the supreme court. The latter confirmed the sentence, and he was again condemned to hang on October 31st. He heard his sentence with stolid indifference, and has spent his time seemingly oblivious to his doom. About two weeks ago he became penitent and made a full confession, saying that he was going to see the angels.

TWO MEN HANGED.

One of Whom Asserts His Entire Innocence

NEW ORLEADS, October 31.—Albert and Charles Goodman, colored, were hanged to-day at Tene-aix-Bouef court house, St. Bernard parish, in the presence of five hundred spectators, for the murder of Louis Maspero, whom they waylaid, shot and killed at 9 p.m., June 29, at Godcheuxs plantation, in St. Bernard parish. Before the execution Albert said he did the killing and Charles was innocent and knew nothing about the murder. Charles concurred in his brother's statement.

Assaulted by Highwaymen, Denver, Col., October 31.—A dispatch to the Tribune-Republican from Socorro, N. M., says: The passenger train last night, when near Escondinbo, forty miles north of here on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, was fired into by a band of masked men, and one woman was shot. The town is up in arras over the affair. Sheriff Simpson and fifty armed men have started in pursuit of the high-waymen.

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Two Men Sentenced to Death.

NEW OBLEANS, October 31.—A special to the Times-Democrat from Farmersville says the jury in the case of Perry Melton and his son William, on trial for the murder of J. W. Cherry, near Spearsville, last April, to-day returned a verdict of guilty, fixing the penalty at death.

#### THE CAROLINA CANVASS.

THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS IN THE PALMETTO STATE.

Troubles of the Greenbackers-The Repub cans in Hope-The N. xt State Fair-A ree of Danger to Democrats,

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 31 .- [Special.]-The political campaign in South Carolina, which will he formally closed at Seneca City to morrow, has been a strange one in various respects. It was begun unusually late, only six weeks before the general election in deference to the wishes of the ag-ricultural classes. The executive committee of the democratic party in mapping out the programme intended that the campaign should be a short, sharp and decisive one. It has certainly been short and sharp, but whether or not decisive will not be known till the polls are closed next Tuesday even-ing. The democrats have from the first been on the offensive; the republicans on the defensive. The farce enacted at Columbia a few weeks since when the republicans nominated a state ticket and placed nine presidential electors in the field in opposition to the democratic nominees, did not meet with the approval of certain republi megnates in Washington and New York, and instructions were sent to Brayton, chairman of the blican executive committee, that the state ticket must be forthwith withdrawn because it might imperil the success of the electoral ticket. In obedience to these orders from headquarters the men who were nominated for various state offices declined to make a fight, with the exception of Lawyer Straker, of Columbia, who intends to stick, and the political machinery was adjusted so that the full republican and independent vote bould be polled for the Blaine electors. Postmaster Tait, of this city, did not like this programme. He was desirous to go to congress from this district, and it seemed to him that it was designed to secrifice him in the interest of Bisine. his wrath was enkinded when the Independent candidate for congress, J. Hendrix Mc Lane, received the recognition of the national republican executive committee, and he resolved to make a fight for the place regardless of consequences. Mc Lane was supported by Brayton and the internal revenue gang and a fair proportion of the negroes of this city. Tait held as his stalwart adherents and willing servants the great mass of the simon-pure radicals—those who would not affiliate with the greenbackers or independents. It was stated by a local newspaper a lew days ago that Tait, in obedience to peremotory orders from headquarters, had determined to abandon the contest and had prepared his letter for the press. Tait when questioned refused to say anything about it; neither would his opponent, Mc Lane, vouchsafe any information. Everybody thought that Mc Lane had the inside t ack untilthe following letter waysprung upon the public. It is in Mc Lane, had the inside t ack untilthe following letter waysprung upon the public. It is in Mc Lane had the inside t ack untilthe to the independent and republican voters of should be polled for the Blaine electors.

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"To the independent and republican voters of
the first district: Nominated by the independents "To the independent and republican voters of the first district: Nominated by the Independents and indored by the regular republican organization, I was the candidate of both parties for representative in congress for this district. These organizations have also paced in nomination a joint electoral ticket, pledged to the support of Bisine and Logan for president and vice-president and it was expected that harmony would prevail, and the success of that ticket would be assured. "Mr Wm. N. Tatt, after indecorously withdrawing from the regular republican convention, in defance of all party authority, now seeks to divide the republican vote by becoming a candidate for congress. He has opposed the appointment of honest and efficient supervisios, and his efforts to create dissension in the party are too patent to be misunderstood. If both of us remain candidates the electoral ticket will, in my opinion, be placed in serious jeopardy. Now, in order that the full responsibility may rest where it belongs, and to promote so far as may be in my power, the success of the electoral ticket will, in my power, the success of the electoral ticket will, in respectfully, etc.

"I am, respectfully, etc.

draw from the contest.

"I am, respectfully, etc.,
"J. HENDRIX MCLANE.

'Charleston, S. C., October 25, 1884."

This leaves the contest between Taft and Dibble, and renders the situation exciting and difficult.
Only a few more days remain in which to work, and the two candidates will make the most of their proportionities. Both are certain of success. either Dibble or Elliott, however much their suc-cess is desired. Tatt is a man of great ability and proved homesty, but he is a most bitter and parti-san politician. Should he be elected, the republi-cens of this district would not be represented by a weeden-head in congress. It is to be hoped, how-ever, that samuel Dibble, that houset, able, bril-liant statesman, will be returned to congress by a handsome majority

Columbia, S. C., October 31.—[Special.]—In the last few days the republicans have assumed a cheerful mood, which means something, I will not talk to-day with one of the blackest of the black; one of the cunningest of the cunnings; one of the most unprincipled and partisan of all the republicans in Columbia. He declared that he had come into possession of certain information which induced him to believe that the electoral vote of South Carolina will certainly be counted for Blaine and Legan. He said that information had come from the nighest authorities in Washington and New York that a plan had been matured by the Blaine leaders which, if carried out, would suppress the vote of at least three of the southern states, including South Carolina. What this plan is, my informant professed not to know, but he is confident it will be made effective by Blaine's advisers. It seems altogether probable that there is something in this. It should be ferretted out immediately.

THE NEXT STATE FAIR. COLUMBIA, S. C., October 31 .- [Special.] -Of course the people in South Carolina are exceedingly anxious for Cleveland and Hendricks to defeat Blaine and Logan; but, to confess a truth, there grand success. The indications are that it will be an immense success. It will surpass, it is confidently expected, any of its prodecessors. Colonel Thomas W. Holloway, the secretary of the state agricultural and mechanical society, and Colonel agricultural and mechanical society, and Colonel Duncan, the president, are the right mee in the right places. They are working indefatigably to make the exhibition a credit to the state and the south. I had a short talk with Colonel Holloway to-day about the prospects of the exhibition. There is no doubt whatever, said he, that the display in all the departments will be the very finest ever seen in South Carolina. Of course we can't say anything about the size of the crowds that will be here. That depends to some extent upon the success of Gleveland. But in any event we will have a good attendance. Should Cleveland be elected, however, the city would scarcely be able to hold the masses of visitors." Colonel Holloway is busy and happy in anticipation of a noteworthy success. The people of Co umbia have begun to talk a great dreal about the approaching expesition. It is desired by all concerned that Georgia shall be well represented in Columbia during the fair week.

A Source of Danger. THE REGISTRATION CERTIFICATES LOST OR MISCAID BY THE WHITES AND RETAINED BY THE NEGROES. COLUMBIA, S. C., October 31 .- [Special.]-I am informed by a member of the state repul executive committee that the negroes in the low er counties will cast their full vote, and in the upper counties their full strength will not be developed. In the low country the colored voters have registered to a man, and 95 per cent of them now have in their possession their registration certificates. They cling to these with a death grip This committeemen further vouchsafed the infor-mation that a large proportion of the whites had either not registered, or, it registered, had lost their certificates. He claims that the central committee has trustworthy information that the negroes have, in the state, a registered majority of 28,000, and that this full vote will be polled on election day. He says that no fight will be made for state officers, but every republican voter will be careful day. He says that no fight will be made for state officers, but every republican voter will be careful to drapes it his ballot for the Blaine-Logan electors. In the dirt and seventh districts it is confidently believed that the republican candidates for congressmen will be elected by a decisive vote. In the other five districts, however, the demograts will elect their congressmen without much trouble. My informant has gloomy forebodings. He has fears that there will be much bloodshed in South Carolina on election day. He deprecates violence, but thinks the megroes should not be deprived of their rights by their white enemies. He thinks the trouble will be confined to the lower counties, and that in the consistes above Columbis no difficulty will occur. In the scaboard districts the negroes are thoroughtern and districts the negroes are thoroughtern.

seek to interfere with them a conflict will certainly follow.

In Small's district the negroes have formed armed in Small's bad In Small's district the negroes have lormed armed organizations and, in pursuance of Small's bad advice, will go in an armed body to the polis early in the morning of election day. My informant apprehends serious consequences and condemns the "convict congressman" in strong language. What I have repeated above, may be all bosh, or it may be true. I tell it as it was given me, in scriousness, by a colored man of good standing. Whether or not there is anything in it, election day will decide.

Retired Before the Circus.

COLUMBIA, S. C., October 31 -[Special.]-This has been a great day in Columbia. The city has been overflowing with people from the surround ing country. Many came expecting that a grand democratic mass meeting would be held, and that they would be permitted to hear some flery orations from Hampton, Butler, Thompson and other big guns. All who came to attend the prom-ised political meeting were doomed to disappointment, for the grand demonstration, which it had been advertised for weeks would close the political meetings in South Carolina, had been declared by the democratic executive mmittee. It has leaked out that the reason which induced the committee to abandon the meeting was the visit of Robinson's mammoth circus, against which no political meeting could buck with success. The committee wisely fore saw that the circus would dwarf the other attraction, and for fear of making a dismal failure, old John Robinson was given full possession of the city for the day, and the campaign orators were rett elsewhere. Immense crowds have attended to night the circus exhibitions this afternoon and to night and all were highly pleased with the show.

Carolina Condensations. COLUMBIA, S. C. October 31.-[Special.]-There are now nearly twelve hundred pupils attending

the public schools in Columbia. Senator Hampton's health is good, notwith-standing the wearing labors of the campaign through which he has lately gone. He has done some effective speaking wherever he has appeared, and has converted many negroes to the democratic faith. Reports from various sections of the state say that within the past few days heavy raius have fallen. The drouth in South Carolina is about ended.

Business in Columbia has picked up considerably in the past week.

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me fifty three of the harmless inmates of the
tic asylum have been returned to their homes
ng the past month, but a considerable numof lunatics have come to take their places,
the 14th there will be a temperance convenin Columbia. The court of general session, Judge Wallace pre-siding, began its fall meeting in this city last Mon-day.

#### TOPICS OF STATE.

What the People are Saying and Doing Throughout the State. The following notice is posted at the delivery

window in the Perry postoflice; "An umbrella, on the desk in the lobby of the ostoffice. Please call, describe and take it, for ave no earthly use for it. J. M. Lamar. "October 23, 1881."

This notice, says the Home Journal, illustrates one of two facts: Postmaster Lamar is a remarkably honest man, or the umbrella is exceedingly dilapidated. The senator has been advised to appropriate the umbrella, but this he refused to do and we reach the conclusion that our postmaster does not belong to the appropriating class of republicans. The umbrella has not been called for, and is still in the possession of Senator Lamar. The notice is a monument to his honesty, and we may conclude that he is competent to become a democrat in good standing. We wait for further developments.

The Journal says that so far no cats, rye or wheat

have been planted in Houston county this fall, though many farmers have about finished gathering their cotton. Fort Valley was visited by another fire last Friday night, and six wooden buildings were con-

umed. The fire originated in a restaurant kept by a negro woman, and the other houses destroyed were: M. L. Cooper's hall, A. Wasser's store, express office, C. Roach's shop and Cook's shop, The salary of the city marshal of Calhoun has been raised to \$26 per month.

Captain James White, of Athens, has lately had the Ben Hill mansion overhauled and repainted, and it is now being magnificently furnished, ready for occupancy in a few days.

Ex Governor Allison, of Quincy, Fla., who has

been spending several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Atkins, in Cuthbert, has returned home. Judge Arthur Hood and lady, of Cuthbert, celebrated the forty-fifth anniversary of their marriage last week. The affair was private, but it was a

Mrs. Kate Walters lately removed from South county, died suddenly in Sandersville on Saturday night, from heart disease. She was standing with a glass of water, when she turned to her sis ter, who had spoken to her, and suddenly fell

The giphouse of Mr. John Lester, in Favette county, with twenty-six bales of cotton, was entirely consumed by fire last Sunday night. It is not known how the fire originated, but it is supposed to be the work of an incendiary, there having been no fire about it the previous day. The twenty-six bales of cotton burned was not the property of Mr. Lester, but belonged to the neighbors about, who had carried it to Mr. Lester to have ginned.
Colonel Wier Boyd and the surviving officers of

we, the undersigned members of the Fifty-second Regiment Georgia Volunteers, C. S. A., request the members of the different companies composing said regiment to hold meetings in their respective counties, and send up a list of all the surviving members, with their postoffices, to Captain R. R. Asbury. Pleasant Retreat, White county, Ga., who will for the present act as corresponding secretary. It is also suggested that said regiment hold a reunion at Dahlonega, Ga., on the 4th day of July, 1885, with a view of making a permanent organization of the survivors of said regiment. Ellijay Courier: We have been troubled so much of late by "dead bets!" standing between its and the fire while we were setting type, and reading our exchanges. until we are compelled to close down on it. We don't mind our friends coming in to see us occasionally, but when it comes to calling almost every day, tearing open every paper they can find and scattering them all over the effice, it s too thin-more than we can tolerate longer. So dear loafers, go to other quarters for your reading matter.

The Irwinton Appeal contributes the following

The Irwinton Appeal contributes the following in honor of the "'Possum."

The possum is ripe in the wildwood, The simmons are ready to fall, Bringing back seenes of my child hood— Such scenes, too, I love to recall.

It brings back the days of my glory,
The days when I too was young;
My life reads more like a story,
Causes tears—and my nerves are unstrung.

The pessum, the dish of attraction, On the table in center of hall;" To look at it is some satisfaction, But to eat it is better than all. He is fat, he is juicy and tender, Just like a pig he looks there With "taters" all round him that render A very richerche affair.

Oh! give me the "taters" and 'possum, In the first early nights of the fall— Not in the full bloom but blossum— "Tis then he is better than all.

Augusta, Ga., October 31.-[Special.]-Augusta cords another failure to-day, in the collapse and sale of shoe stock of John D. Hall to his b ther. The failure is small, the sale being made for twenty five hundred dollars, subject to mort gages amounting to about \$10,000,

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Cure for Piles.

The first symptom of Piles is an intense itching at night after getting warm. This unpleasant sensation is immediately relieved by an application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy. Piles in all forms, Itch, Salt Rheum and Ringworm can be permanently cured by the use of this great remedy. Price 50 cents. Manufactured by the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua O. Beld by Sharp Bros., No. 202 Marietts atreet, Moran's Pharmacy, opposite National Hotel, and Stillman & Co., 188 Whitehall street.

#### The Death of John B, Gordon, Jr. GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWSOF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

Heavy Loss By Fire in Bainbridge-Attempted Burglary in Cuthbert-The Rabun County Murder -A Serious Stabbing Affray-Other News of the State, Etc.

HOMERSVILLE, Ga., October 31.-[Special.]-Hon. L. Sweat, who has been quite sick recently, is out again, and expects to be in Atlanta during the approaching session of the legislature.

Rev. James Mitchell, of Atlanta, is here looking

ds and other interests. Death of Dr. J. V. Moore.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., October 3I.—[Special.]— Dr. J. V. Moore, one of our oldest citizens, died at his residence in this town yesterday morning at ten o'clock. He leaves two sons and an aged wife to grieve his departure. He was born in Caldwell county, North Carolina, in 1812. Married Dr. Line's daughter, of Walton county, in this state, He has been a inithral and devoted member of the Methodist church for thirty years and his wife for years a member of the Presbyterian church, to which he was closely allied. He practiced physic for nearly forty years in Walton and Gwinnett counties. his residence in this town yesterday morning at

Attempted Burglary in Cuthbert. CUTHBERT, Ga., October 31.-[Special.]-The wiet and good order of our town was disturbed last night by an attempt to rob the store of R. D. Crozier & Co. A negro boy about eighteen years old, named Anderson Willis, effected an entrance through the back of the store by means of an opening which he made. The hole through which he passed was so small that he left his clothes on the outside. A policeman passing about eleven o'clock heard a noise inside which attracted his attention. On reaching the rear of the store he ciscovered the clothes and opening. The thief hearing the policeman, escaped through a window. He was shot at three times as he made his way out of town. way out of town.

Beck and His Murdered Victims. CLAYTON, Ga., October 31 .- [Special.]-Miss Addie Bailey died here this evening from the fatal wounds she received on the night of the 28th inst Dr. Bailey is here preparing to convey his two murdered daughters to Cumming, Ga., for inter-ment. Mr. Beck, the murderer, has stood his com-mitting trial and did not speak a word. Dr. Bai-ley leaves here to-night for Tailulah falls, with some of his friends.

"A Serious Stabbing Adair. BAINBRIDGE, Ga., October 31 .- [Special.]-Saturday at Whigham, Decatur county, Charles Martin, depot agent, S., F. and W. railroad, cut with

a pocket knife William Bell. The difficulty occured about heading up a bale of cotton. Be greviously insulted and struck young Martin b fore he resented. Bell's wounds are dangerous.

Faith Cure in Augusta. AUGUSTA, Ga., October 31 .- [Special.]-Augusta urnishes a clear case of faith cure, vouched for by Rev. M. H. Dillard, pastor of St. Luke's church. Mrs. Mary Benson, a member of his church, was prostrated in bed ten weeks and two days, suffer ing with internal tumor, and was pronounced in-curable by the physicians. She was impressed with the bith cure for five days, and Wednesday noon, just as the mail brought her Rev. W.A. Dedge's Aduata paper, the "way of Life," con-tained the account of Mrs. Wimipy's cure, Mrs. Bennon pronounced herself cured by faith, arose, dressed and has since felt perfectly well and hap-by. The physicians are greatly puzzled, especially as she continues well and performs her house-hold duties just as before her long prostration. ing with internal tumor, and was pronounced in-

Clarke's Democratic Rally. ATHENS, Ga., October 31 .- [Special.]-The grand rally of the Cleveland club to-night is expected to cclipse anything held in Georgia. It is determined that Clarke shall go democratic, next Tuesday Grinding up Pine Tops.

ATHENS, Ga., October 31 .- [Special.]-The Pioneer paper mill has commenced grinding up pine tops and making it into pulp ready for paper. They will commence making paper in a few

The Applyersary of Yamacraw SAVANNAH, Ga., October 31 .- [Special.]-To-day was the anniversary of the big fire in Yamasraw and the place has been visited by many who were surprised at the wonderful stride that had been made in one year.

A Question of Gas. SAVANNAH, Ga., October 31 .- [Special.] -- The Sa-

anneh gaslight company announced a reduction to one dollar per thousand feet. The Mutual gas company, in a card, claim that the big cut is to kill competition, and urge the consumers to make no agreement with the old company nutil their president can be heard from; asserting that they will furnish gas equally as cheap. The feeling between the two companies is very bitter, and the indications point to a lively war.

The Missionary Ladies.

SAVANNAH, October 31 .- [Special,]-The woman' oreign missionary society was in session to-day. The reports, read show a very gratifying progress in all the auxiliary bodies. Mrs. Wightman, wife of Bishop Wightman, of Charleston, made a very elequent speech, followed by Mrs. Williams, of Albany, in prayer. To night a sociable is given in honor of the society, at the residence of Mrs. Dixon, of this city.

The University Nine. ATHENS, Ga., October 31.—[Special.]—The University nine is expected to play the Oxford nine a game of baseball soon

FIRES IN BAINBRIDGE. A \$75,000 Fire-Three Ginhouses Destroyed

by Fire.
BAINBRIDGE, Ga., October 31.—[Special.]—The splendid steam-mill of the Bainbridge lumb company was totally destroyed by fire. The watch man, Eberherat, did not discover the fire until 12 o'clock, when he made a heroic effort to check it, but failed 1t was evidently set on fire while the watchman was dozing. Loss \$75,600. No insur-

A few days since the ginhouses of Mathew and Green B. Alday were destroyed by fire, the first containing three and the other six bales of cotton. Major Minter, living near Decatur, and Earline, had his ginhouse and eight bales of cotto burned up last week.

A Cotton Train on Fire. MILNER, October 31.-[Special.]-When the way reight came up yesterday evening, a car of cotton was discovered to be on fire. The burning car was was discovered to be on fire. The burning car was detached from the other cars and brought to the water tank, where an unsuccessful attempt to put out the fire was made. The mayor then ordered the car to be pulled out of town. It was carried about one-half mile up the road and allowed to burn down. The car contained twenty three bales. Total less of car and cotton is estimated at \$2,000. The passenger train was delayed about one hour on account of the fire.

Cotton on Fire in Savannah. SAVANNAH, Ga., October 31.-[Special.]-This afternoon a fire broke out in the cotton yard of the Central railroad. About 200 bales were burned. Several thousand bales were in the yard, and the prospect at not sime was in favor of a lively cor lagration. The burning cotton was speedily is lated, and the fire got under control. The loss i about \$7,000, covered by insurance. The cotto was from Atlanta and badly compressed. It supposed that the fire originated from the spark of a bassing locomotive.

The Tenth District Campaign AUGUSTA, Ga., October 31.—[Special.]—To-night Hon. George T. Barnes, the next congressman from the tenth district, closed a vigorous campaign with an address in the opera house in Augusta, before a large audience, presided over by Colonel Charles C. Jones. He made a strong presentation of the is-sues, and the Augusta democrats are thoroughly aroused.

The Whereabouts of Major Jackson. Augusta, Ga., October 31 .- [Special.]-In view if the threatened criminal prosecution of Presi dent George T. Jackson, of the Enterprise factory, for confessed defalcations and unfounded rumors of his flight, Major Jackson states that if wanted he can be found at his home.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED. The fall term of Lincoln superior cont convened on last Monday, but no very important cases came up for trial, and no special interest was manifested in the proceedings.

Bill Arp delivered a lecture Tuesday evening to a good crowd of ladies and men, in Lincolnton, and every body was well pleased and would like to hear bim again. He attracted more attention last any man who has visited this place in many years.

The following resolutions have been passed by the Demostherian society of the University of Georgia, on the death of Mr. John B. Gordon, Jr.,

Georgia, on the death of Mr. John B. Gordon, Jr., Whereas, He. who doeth all things for the best, has seen fit to remove from our uniest a young man of many noble qualities, and of promising shiftiy, our beloved member and fellow student, Jehn B. Gordon, Jr., therefore, be it Resolved, That by his death the Demosthenian society feels that it has sustained an irreparable loss, Inasmuch as the deceased was a most enthusiastic and ordent worker in the society, and an earnest supporter of the cause of truth and justice.

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Resolved, That we have all lost a faithful friend send society a trillient light, and as such we do the more deeply deplore his death.

Resolved, That while shocked and bereaved by this mysterious dispensation of divine providence we do unmurmuringly submit that as in heaven, so on earth, His will be done.

Resolved, That to the family of the deceased, we, as sharers in their uffliction, do hereby tender our hear fielt sympathy.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and that The Atlan ta Constitution, the Athens Banner-Watchman and the University Magazine be each furnished with a copy for publication.

Respectfully submitted.

W. H. Barrett, Chairman.

R. L. J. SNITH,

J. W. TWIGGS.

R. L. J. SMITH, J. W. TWIGGS, W. E. WOOTEN, JAS. J. GILBERT —Committee.

Wet Weather Talk. It aint no use to grumble and complain;
It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice;
When God sorts out the weather and sends rain.
W'y, rain's my choice.

Men gener'ly to all intents-Men gener'ly to all intents—
Although they're ap' to grumble some—
Puts most their trust in Providence,
And take things as they come—
That is the commonality,
Of men that's lived as long as me
Has watched the world enough to learn
They're not the boss of this concern.

With some, of course, it's different—
I've seed young men that knowed it all.
An't didn't like the way things went
On this terrestrial ball,
But, all the same, the rain some way
Rained just as hard on pienie day;
Or when they really wanted it
It maybe wouldu't rain a bit!

n this existence, dry and wet n this existence, dry and wet
Will overtake the best of men—
fome little shift o' clouds'll shet
The sun of mow and then.
But maybe as you're wonderin'w ho
You've fool like lent your umbrella to, And want it—out'll pop the sun, And you'll be glad you ain't got gone.

t aggervates the farmers, too—
There's too much wet, or too much sun,
or work, or waitin' round to do
Be fore the plowin's done.
And maybe, like as not the wheat,
Jest as it's lookin' hard to beat,
Will ketch the storm—and jest about
The time the corn's a jintin out.

These here eyclones a foolin round— And back ard crops—and wind and rain— And yit the corn that's wallered down May elbow up again!
They ain't no sense as I can see,
For mortals, sich as you and me,
A faultin' Nature's wise intents
And lock'n horns with Providence!

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W'y, rain's my choice. James Whitcomb Riley.

Bitten by a Tarantula "Eleven years ago," said a representative citizen of Arizone, "when there wasn't any such pleasure in traveling through these parts as there is now, amped out one night just across the New Mexican line with a party of prospectors. We were a con paratively new, and we didn't know anything about tarantulas. When we selected our camping place we noticed three or four drab colored things, looking like dice boxes with covers, lying on the ground, but we paid no attention to them. I was chilly, and we had a blazing fire. Some time in the night Gus Peterson startled us with in unearthy yell, and, running to him, we found that he was in a death agony. We thought he had een shot, and I guess he did too. He didn't ive long enough, though to get any very clear dea of what killed him. He doubled up like a idea of what killed him. He doubled up like a jock knife, and then spun around like a top. Then he would straighten out stiff for a mignite, and we'd think he was dead, but pretty soon he would begin to writhe again. We couldn't do anything with him. He c'ied in about an hour in awful torment. The next day we examined him and found a bite of some kind on his left breast. The breast was purple and swollen. Some one said it must have been a snake or tanatula.

rantula.
"Tid you ever see a tarantula?" I asked one of the crowd. e crowd. "One man said he had seen one dead on a card "One man said he had seen one dead on a card once, but none of us had ever seen one aliye. Just then Conkey, one of the party, picked up one of those mud-like dice boxes, with the remark: What the mischief are these things, boys?" As he held it up the cover lifted, and out crawled a spider with five orsix legs and two inches long. He gave a yell end we all ran."

"That's a tarantua, sure,' said the man who had seen one dead. After a while we crept back to the arm, and they we had sleat to a rear



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Baltmere, Md., U.S. A. TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S

(RORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—PRDINARY'S Unflice, October 31st, 1881. Catherine T. Flynn, has applied for letters of administration on the estate of John H. Flynn, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file the'r objections, If any they have, on or before the first Monday in December, next, else letters will then be granted said apolicant, as arolied for.

Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Up office, October 31, 1884. Fannie W. Smith has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Sophie and John Americus With, minors, under the age of fourteen years. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in December next, elso letters will then be guntued said applicant, as applied for W. L. CALHOUN, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29. Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

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Nov1-8 15-22-29. W.L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CLEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S of office, October 31st, 1881—Gertrude Gause has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of William Taylor Gause, minor, under the age of fourteen years. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in December next, else letters will then be granted said applie and as possible for. seid applicant as applied for. Novi 8-16-22-29. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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### WICKED

### Eleven Per Cent of Tar trate of Lime Discovered in Price's Ba king Powder.

Analysis of Price's Baking Powder, of Chicago, shows: LIME - - - - - - - - - - 3.53 per ct. AMMONIA - - - - - - - - -Starch - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 19.00 per ct.

Professor Habirshaw, of New York, found the tollowing in Price's Powder: TARTRATE OF LIME - -

> substance equaling about one- eighth of its entire weight (and which is the cause of the great lack of strength of Price's Baking Powder, as shown by the tests of the Government Chemists), there is to be considered the serious consequences that may arise from taking this large amount of lime into the system.

> ted in mixing or baking, and therefore all of this enormous proportion, as found in Price's Baking Powder, remains in the bread, biscuit or cake with which it is mixed, and is taken into the stomach.

driven off, and there is left quick lime, a caustic so powerful that it is used by tanners to eat the hair from hides of animals, and in dissecting rooms to quickly rot the flesh from the bones of dead subjects.

Powder) will produce a ferment. The process is not quick, and does not take place until the food in which the baking powder is used has been some time in the stomach. Indigestion, dyspepsia, and more seri ous disorders result.

king Powder is the use of cheap and impure materials. Professor C. B. Gibson, sicians and Surgeons, Chicago, had in view these impure powders containing lime, like Pri ce's, when, after having made an examination of many of them, he volunteered the following testimony that Royal Baking Powder is the best and purest in the market:

#### THE ROYAL AB SOLUTELY PURE.

ple of your (Royal) baking po | wder from the kitchen of a private family in this city, and subjected it to an examination. I found it so different from ma ny of the baking powders advertised as 'strictly' and 'absol utely pure,' and so far superior that I thought you would be pleased to know it and might, find use for the certificate.

"In view of the vast differ that are offered to the most 'gu | llible' people on the face of the earth, it pleases me occasionally to strike an 'honest article.' "Respectfully,

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ence and stupendous frauds C. B. GIBSON."

### Out of the Jaws of Death

The gentleman who outlines his case below is man considerably advanced in life, and is not for his sterling integrity. His postoffice is Yatesville, Upson county, Ga. The following is

Mr. John Pearson's Statement. In the spring of 1882 I was attacked with a verbad cough, which continued to grow worse and fall, when I got so weak that I could not get about I tried a great many kinds of medicine, but tinued to grow worse. I was notified that I had consumption, and would probably die. Dr. Hell way finally told me to try Brewer's Lung Restore They sent to Ward's store and got a bottle, and I commenced taking it right away. After tal two or three doses I began to improve, and by the time I had used up one bottle I was able to get on my feet again. my feet again. I am now in excellent health. am confident that the Lung Restorer saved my life, and my neighbors are of the same opinion is the best Lung Remedy ever made, in my opin ion. Dr. H. promised me that he would write to the manufacturers and tell them of the wonders cure it made in my case.

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Of office, October 8, 1884. Mary L. Waller has plied for letter of administration on the estatement of the statement of the sta

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S To office. October 3, 1884. To the heirs at law of William Skates, deceased. William Jones has applied for an order requiring the administratrix or the estate of said deceased to execute titles to six acres of land in Dekalb county and said state acres of land in Dekalb county and said state fully described in his petition, and you are notified to be and appear at the next November term of the court of ordinary of said Fulton county and file objections thereto if any you have.

Oct 4:11-18-25, Nov 1.

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#### THE RAILROADS.

HE HEADLIGHTS RUNNING INT ATLANTA.

arnings of the Louisville and Nashville and Oth Roads-The Anhiston-The Florida Rate War-The Railway of the Drachenfels-General Railroad Notes. Etc.

The earnings of the Louisville and Nas wille railroad for the third week in October \$306,980 in 1884, and \$330,470 in 1884 decrease \$23,400.

The statement of the earnings of the Albams, New Orleans, Texas and Pacific juntion railways for the month of Septemb shows \$344,464 in 1884 and \$315,710 in 188

increase, 25,754.

Charles B. Wallace, Jr., who has been shi ping clerk for Messrs. Langston, Crane & C for some weeks, has received notice of his a pointment as local agent of the Western at Atlantic railroad at Chattannoga. He left f that city last night. Mr. Wallace is on nineteen, and the important position tender aim is a high tribute to his railroad training and general business qualifications. increase, 25,754.

#### Vexatious Damage Suits.

A Constitution reporter met Major Cambell Wallace yesterday and called his attetion to the following item in the Birmingha

Age: W. J. Webb, by his lawyers, Porter & Porter, W. J. Webb, by his lawyers, Porter & Port brought a damage suit in the court against the Georgia railway company for putting him off a trait complains that the road sometimes had tiel Birmingham on sale at leads, ard sometime none; that once he got on the train without ing if a ticket could be had, and that the cor or demanded severity cents of him instead of et lare, fifty cents, and upon his refusal to paxira twenty cents, stoped the train and put off about a mile from leads. He lays his date \$5,000.

of them, major?"

"I will reply," said Major Wallace, "
aking another question. Is it not pass
frange that a man will take the risk of be
amaged to the extent of five thousand d

es in preference to paying twenty cents ad fare that he may consider an impr 'It does look so," replied the reporter.

The Anniston and Atlantic. The St. Louis Immigration and Investme Journal says: "The above is perhaps one the finest narrow gauge railways in the Unit States, and is now complete to Sycamore at tion, fifteen miles south of Taltadega, in Tal dega county, its entire length being forty-fi miles. It will in the near future be extend south to Goodwater, Alabama, where it w connect with the Georgia Central system. will be extended northwest from Annis about forty miles to Gadsden and Attalla, wh will make it the greatest short line to Cir will make it the greatest short line to Cinci a tait and the north, via the Cincinnati, Norleans and Texas Pacific system. The souter part of this read passes through extensiond remarkably rich ore fields, as well as cosits of splendid marble, equal to the finitalian marble, and slate, while the timber a gricultural resources equal any other section the state in extent and wealth. The nort rester is a stronger of the state in extent and wealth. of the state in extent and wealth. The north-testern extension will pass through an exten-live coal field as well as rich iron deposits and wavy forests of valuable timber.

The Auniston and Atlantic railroad is a loc-nterprise, and was built by the Woodsto-ron company and their eastern stockholder tis well built, steel railed, rock ballasted a legantly equipped with new and first-chaotive power and coaches built by the Pu-pan company.

#### THE FLORIDA RATE WAR.

Adjustment of Differences and Rates to Agreed Upon in a Few Days. The war in rates which commenced a eks ago between the Savannah, Florid Western railway and the Florida railway rigation company, as mentioned in The latter company obtained control of ateamers City of Bridgeton, St. Nicholas, da, and vessels belonging to the De Baryline, and have been transporting cost Fernandina to Savannah in large sh and at greatly reduced rates for some

A reporter of the Morning News was inf ed last night that the managers of the Cha ten line had also made preparations to to hand in the fight. They published and hend in the fight. They published and wabout to distribute a number of circulars ging rates to New Orleans via Jacksonville at the Florida rails ay to points west and sou west. At the same time a rate war was bos between the De Bary-Baya Merchant's land the People's line, between Jacksonvand points on the upper St. John's. A meing of the managers of the Florida rails and Navigation company and the Savana Florida and Western railway company theld in New York last week and an und standing reached by which the war brought to an end. A reporter of the Moing News called on Mr. James A. Mercier levening to learn what the rate under the wening to learn what the rate under t tlement would be. Mr. Mercier replied

the rate had not yet been fixed, but the The reporter then asked where Mr. V Watson, general manager of the De Bary-ine, could be found, and was informed be reached Jacksonville on Monday from rk, and would meet the officials of th ple's line in that city in three or four d when the rates for the St John's river tr would be arranged. The rate between Sav nah and Fernandina and Savannah and Ji sonville will depend upon the figures wh may be agreed upon at the Jacksonville m ing.

Twenty-Four Hours to Live.

From John Kuhn, Lafayette, Ind., announces that he is now in "perfect healt we have the following: "One year ago I to all sppearance, in the last stages of aumption. Our best physicians gave my up. I finally got so low that our doctor sa could not live twenty-four hours. My frid then purchased a bottle of DR. WM. HAI BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which be fited me. I continued until I took nine ties. I am now in perfect health, has used no other mdicine."

Sixez the cholers appeared in Italy himer to the 1st of October, when its vi

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NCE August 7, \$3,765,000 gold h in New York from foreign marke out \$750,000 is now affoat of which \$500,0 en from the bank of England last week penets from Europe will probably cout as of exchange have not been strengthe shipments already mad-.

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#### THE RAILROADS

E HEADLIGHTS RUNNING INTO

erniugs of the Louisville and Nashville and Other Roads-The Anniston-The Florida Rate War-The Esilway of the Drachenfels-General Railroad Notes. Etc.

The earnings of the Louisville and Nashville railroad for the third week in October were \$306,980 in 1884, and \$330,470 in 1883;

nse \$23,400. The statement of the earnings of the Alabams, New Orleans, Texas and Pacific junc-tion railways for the month of September shows \$344,464 in 1884 and \$315,710 in 1883;

increase, 25,754.

Charles B. Wallace, Jr., who has been shipping cicrk for Messrs. Langston, Crane & Co. for some weeks, has received notice of his appointment as local agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad at Chattannoga. He left for that city last night. Mr. Wallace is only mineteen, and the important position tendered sim is a high tribute to his railroad training and general business qualifications.

and general business qualifications.

The railway of the Drachenfels has been completed at a cost of \$50,000. Its length is 1,522 metres, the upper end 222 metres above the starting point, and the mean gradient'l in 16.8. Hack railways, according to the Engineer, are not now uncommon, though the first was constructed but a few years ago up the Righi by M. Riggenbach. They comprise those worked wholly by engines gearing in the rack, and those worked either by locomotives which have rack as well as common gear, or by two kinds of locomotives.

Vexatious Damage Suits.

A Constitution reporter met Major Campbell Wallace yesterday and called his attention to the following item in the Birmingham W. J. Webb, by his lawyers, Porter & Porter, has N. J. Webb, by his lawyers, Porter & Porter, has night a damage suit in the circuit against the Georgia Pacific lively company for putting him off a train. He aplains that the road sometimes had tickets to mingham on sale at Leads, and a sometimes had be; that once he got on the train without askefia ticket could be had, and that the conduction of the control of t

good many such suits are brought these, said the reporter, "what do you think

tem, major?"
I will reply," said Major Wallace, "by ang another question. Is it not passing pue that a man will take the risk of being maged to the extent of five thousand dol-

preference to paying twenty cents rail-are that he may consider an improper It does look so," replied the reporter.

The Anniston and Atlantic. The St. Louis Immigration and Investment leurnal says: "The above is perhaps one of the finest narrow gauge railways in the United States, and is now complete to Sycamore station, fifteen miles south of Talladega, in Talladega county, its entire length being forty-five miles. It will in the near future be extended with to Goodwater Alphana, where it will des. It will in the near future be extended at the Goodwater, Alabama, where it will enect with the Georgia Central system. It is extended northwest from Anniston out forly miles to Gadaden and Attalla, which il make it the greatest short line to Cincincti and the north, via the Cincinnati, New leans and Texas Pacific system. The south a part of this road passes through extensive dremarkably rich ore fields, as well as desits of splendid marble, equal to the finest alian marble, and slate, while the timber and ricultural resources equal any other section tural resources equal any other section state in extent and wealth. The northrh extension will pass through an exten-cel field as well as rich iron deposits and y forests of valuable timber. Anniston and Atlantic railroad is a local

prise, and was built by the Woodstock company and their eastern stockholders, well built, steel railed, rock ballasted and ntly equipped with new and first-class we power and coaches built by the Puli-

THE FLORIDA BATE WAR.

Adjustment of Differences and Rates to Le Agreed Upon in a Few Days. The war in rates which commenced a few recks ago between the Savannah, Florida and Vestern railway and the Florida railway and ightion company, as mentioned in the and especially by merchants and shippers. itter company obtained control mers City of Bridgeton, St. Nicholas, Flor

, and vessels belonging to the De Bary-Baya e, and have been transporting cotton from mandina to Savannah in large shipments and at greatly reduced rates for some time.

A reporter of the Morning News was informed last night that the managers of the Charleston line had also made preparations to take a band in the fight. They published and were alout to distribute a number of circulars given a state of the state o rates to New Orleans via Jacksonville and Florida railway to points west and souththe Florida railway to points west and south-west. At the same time a rate war was begun between the De Bary-Baya Merchant's line and the People's line, between Jacksonville and points on the upper St. John's. A meet-ing of the managers of the Florida railway and Navigation company and the Savannah, Florida and Western railway company was held in New York last week and an under-standing reached by which the war was brought to an end. A reporter of the Morn-ing News called on Mr. James A. Mercier last evening to learn what the rate under the setaing to learn what the rate under the set-ment would be. Mr. Mercier replied that rate had not yet been fixed, but that it

would be in a few days.

The reporter then asked where Mr. W. B.
Watson, general manager of the De Bary-Baya
line, could be found, and was informed that
be reached Jacksonville on Monday from New For the reached Jacksonville on Monday from New York, and would meet the officials of the People's line in that city in three or four days, when the rates for the St John's river traffic would be arranged. The rate between Savannah and Fernandina and Savannah and Jacksonville will depend upon the figures which may be agreed upon at the Jacksonville meeting.

Twenty-Four Hours to Live.

From John Kuhn, Lafayette, Ind., who announces that he is now in "perfect health," we have the following: "One year ago I was, to all appearance, in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purebased a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfect health, having used no other midicine."

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Mr. Hugh Duffin, Centralia, Penna., states that St. Jacobs Oil, the wonderful pain-re-liever, is just the thing for rheumatism.

The oldest known couple in Alabama is Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stewart, of Pike county. He is 107 and the 93, and they have been married for seventy years.

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A lump of coal weighing a little over ten tons has been mined at Pratt mines, Alabama, and will be shipped to New Orleans. ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress, says of Solon Palmer's Perfumes, Toilet Soaps and other Toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to any I ever used" Principal Depot, 374 av 1,976 Pearl street, N. Y.

A banana-cating match is the latest at Monti-cello, Fla. Sixteen to fourteen is the way the score reads.

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Mr. P. R. Hall, of Montgomery, county, Ala, made and gathered this year, with three mules, fifty-four tales of cotton average 500 pounds per bale, and has made and housed 400 bushels of corn, a big crop of oats and other farm products.

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Dr. C. S. Ellis, Wabash, Ind., says: "I prescribed it for a man who had used intoxicants to excess for fifteen years, but during the last two years has entirely abstained. He thinks the Acid Phosphate is of much benefit to him?"

James Gaillard, of Butler county. Ala., made orty bushels of rice per acre this season.

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This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said execute should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary

TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, September 5, 1884.—James L. Rogers, administrator on the estate of David E. Ardis, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, sept6—law3m

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, September 5, 1884.—Richard B. Jett,
administrator on the estate of Barch Jett, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his
said trust, and prays fer letters of dismission.
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to show cause, if any they can, on or before the
first Monday in December next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust,
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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, September 5, 1884.—Eli Griffia, administrator of the estate of Anna Head, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust. sep6-law3m

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Office, October 3, 1884. John F. Head, administrator on the estate of Mary A. Cunningham, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in January next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office October 3, 1884, Thomas J. Collier, administrator on the estate of John N. Collier, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is therefore, to notify all condeceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

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oct 4, 11, 18, 23, nov 1 GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, October 3, 1884. John Rupell Hodge has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Ella J. Dunham, minor under the age of fourtien year. age of fourteen years.

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This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in November next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, October 3d, 1881.—Levi Greenlie, administrator on the estate of Isaac Greenlie, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in January next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
office, October 3d, 1884.—John L. Maddox, administrator on the estate of Willis Jarrell, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in January next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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MYORTANT AND FEREMPTORY AUCTION sale of 260 packages of uncalled freight on account E. T.. V and Ga. railroad company; McBurney, auctioneer, will sell on Saturday merning at 10 a. m., coreer Marletta and Broad streets, a general assortment of goods too numerous to mention, to pay charges. Among which are a lat of one horse plows, new; doors, sugar, of is, campagene, solendid new sale, seeing, machines, furnitme, too, there with many other useful attend she sale. Aligneds must be paid for and reincoved day of sale. McBurney, auctioneer, 31. (FORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S It chice, October 31st, 1884. Frankie L. Smith les applied for letters of administration on the cetate of Charles J. Fmith, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all oncerned to file their objections, it ary they have, on or before the decease.

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ATLANTA, NOVEMBER 1, 1884.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1 a. nr.: fair weather; variable winds; slight changes in temperature.

THE Congo conference will meet in Berlin on the 12th of November. Prince Bismarck will preside. For the first time Great Britian will have to acknowledge that other nations have an equal interest in "the dark conti-

THE respite of the DeKalb murderer vester day by Governor McDaniel brought a happy relief to one poor soul. The governor intends to make a careful study of the case with a view to remedying any defect that may exist in the finding of the court.

The state democratic committee of Louisiana are justly alarmed at the partisan decisions of Judge Pardee, who is, as a general rule, the willing tool of his party. It is well that the democrats should be on the alert for the schemes of officeholders anxious to retain

THE recent faith cures of Mrs. Wimpey Mrs. Jernigan and Sister Angelar are now supplemented by a case in Augusta, in which he evidence is quite as convincing as in any of the preceeding cures. The discussion of this question might serve to follow that of evolution, if that discussion should even

Hen. Hugh McCulloch was sworn in yes terday as secretary of the treasury, and enters upon the duties of his office to-day. He held that position in President Lincoln's cabinet when the war ended, and is now seventy-four years of age. Since that time the "grand old party" has been dragged through the slums for very disreputable

THE ABUSE OF THE SOUTH. Mr. Blaine's attempt-after the result in West Virginia put an end to all his dreams of southern electoral votes-to stir up hate and sectional feeling by raising a cry against the routh, has not gone unanwsered. The democratic and independent papers are accepting the issue fairly and squarely, and are asking their readers whether or no it is wise to fight the war over again. "It is the south," says the New Haven Register, "with which we of the north need kindly business and social relations." It then asks Connecticut republicans. "who have been received with greatest kindness in the south," what they think of this abuse of those who were their hosts "This new departure," it adds, "of Mr. Blaine in endeavoring to obtain votes by stirring up sectional hate, ought to stir the indignation of honorable men everywhere. Old soldiers and business men ought to unite in rejecting this man who would win by hate of a conquered foe. What has made 'the solid south' of which now we hear again? What makes sheep crowd together when the wolf comes? What makes men stand together when separately they would be robbed? The south stands together because such men as Mr. Blaine, none more guilty than he, rought to put the intelligence and property of the south in the complete control of ignorance and idleness. The south is solid against the republican party because such men as Mr. Blaine, for party ends, forced such vagabonds as ex-Governor Moses upon the south and kept them in power. There is nothing which would do so much to break up the solid south as the defeat of Mr. Blaine. While men of his hatred and sel fishness rule, the south must be one."

The St. Louis Republican, published in a border town, with a republican state directly in front of it, declares that "the enemies of southern prosperity have been the men who manufactured political capital by spreading false and scandalous stories about southern communities, who distributed federal patronage in southern states among vicious and dis reputable classes and who neglected every opportunity that power gave of assisting southern interests. "A solid south" simply means a people united politically for the advancement of their domestic and industrial interests. They act with the democratic party because there only have they received words of hope and encouragement and there only have their professions of loyalty been

believed and their interests protected." It is a good sign that no anti-Blaine paper hesitates to boldly meet the attempt of the republican managers to revive the bitterness of the war. They denounce it as the heighth of wickedness, selfishness and unpatriotic action. To serve party ends the republican candidate would, if he could, divide this country into two hostile camps; and the fact that the cry he has raised has been frowned down among the best people of the north is evidence of the most promising nature. If to this course of the honest intelligence of the north could be added a democratic victory what rejoicing there would be over the termi nation of the era of misrepresentation of the south. There would then be none so blind as not to see how mistaken they had been in their estimate of southern opinion and ten dencies. No one would then believe that democratic rule means ruin to any laudable interest, and all would rejoice over the enthusiasm, hope and patriotism of the south as a pert of our common country. This longlooked for day is, we trust, near at hand.

THE CAMPAIGN IN INDIANA. The fact that the republicans have virtually given up New York state so far as an aggres sive and confident campaign is concerned, has aroused the fears of some of our gloomyd democratic friends as to the result in It is true, as THE CONSTITUTION ed out the other day, that Steve Elkius, cal leader of the Blaine shebang, has attacked all his availab. Supperand funds Steve has put on record his belief that the success of a party in a presidential campaign s a mere question of finance. In this view of the case it is not to be doubted that the corruptionists will make a desperate effort to carry Indiana.

But it should be borne in mind even by hose who are disposed to be a trifle gloomy, that the condition of affairs in Indiana just at present differs greatly from the condition of affairs in 1880, when Garfield carried the state. At that time the republican party was practically united. Their candidate for president had a strong hold on all classes of republican voters, and the enthusiasm manifested in his behalf was genuine. Even Grant and Conkling, who were supposed to be opposed to him, or, at the best, willing to give him only a cold support, managed to impress the public that they were anxious to see Garfield elected. Moreover, while the democratic managers knew that the republicans were prosecuting an unscrupulous and a corrupt campaign, they were not prepared to prevent the frauds that were practiced, or even to expose them until it was too late to affect the result. In other words, while the democrats appealed to the patriotism of the honest voters of the state, the republicans were busily engaged in buying up

the floating vote. Dorsey was on hand with his carpet-bag full of greenbacks, and Dudley was there to work the underground wires. Dudley is in the state now, but Dorsey is absent, and, as we have said, all the conditions are changed, and the change is altogether in the direction of democratic success. A very important element of Dorsey's success in 1880 was the colonization of voters and the thorough organization of the repeating system. This scheme of colonization and repeating will not work this year. In the first place, the Ohio voters will be needed at home, and the contest in the congressional districts of Illinois is so close that the republican voters of that state will have as much as they can do to hold their own.

In 1880, the money campaign of Dorsey was naugurated at least five weeks previous to the election, and in ail the large towns of the state strange faces were to be seen by the thousand. At present, according to all accounts, few strange faces are to be seen. The importation of voters from Kentucky will be prevented this year by the democrats, who have organized vigilance committees in all the counties along the Ohio river, and imported repeaters will find it exceedingly difficult to ply their avocation. In addition to this, the small precinct system has been adopted in Indiana since 1880, and the effect of this system is to render even one or two strange voters very conspicuous when they

The law with respect to challenged voters has also been made very stringent. A man must not only swear that he is qualified to vote, but he must be accompanied to the poll by some property-owner of the precinct who will youch for him. In 1880, when such a large fraudulent vote was polled in Indianapolis, the police were all republicans so that a democratic challenger was practically powerless to prevent fraud. This year the police are democratic, and the right of interference will be equally divided between the two

A careful personal canvass of the state has been made by the democratic managers, so that every republican, every democrat, and every voter of whatever shade of opinion is known. The estimates based on this canvass give the state to the democrats by a good round majority. There is another element of democratic success to be taken into consideration, which did not enter into the canvass of 1880, namely, the intense affection felt for Mr. Hendricks by all classes of voters. The enthusiasm manifested for Mr. Hendricks is something wonderful, and if its manifestation is made in a practical way at the polls, there is no sort of doubt as to the result in Indiana next Tuesday.

BLAINE AND THE PACIFIC ROADS. The Thurman funding act was passed in 878. Mr. Blaine was then in the senate, and Senator Edmunds says he was on the side of the railroads in the struggle of that year. The Vermont senator stood by Mr. Thurman in. the fight to compel the Pacific railroads to repay the money advanced by the United States. We do not really need Mr. Edmunds's testimony as to the position the republican candidate for president occupied: for the Congressional Record furnishes ample resources at his command to defeat the bill While he was working against the people

evidence that he exhausted all parliamentary and in the interest of an unscrupulous lot of monopolists, Jay Gould sat in the gallery watching the course of his agent on the floor of the senate. What is the Thurman funding act? It is

simply a bill to compel the Pacific railroad companies to pay into the treasury a small portion of their net earnings to redeem bonds at maturity that have priorty of the government lien. The government loan is secured by a second mortgage, which will be valueless unless the first mortgage is materially reduced. At present the roads owe the people about \$106,000,000, and by 1891 the amount on account of the accumulation of interest will be about \$150,000,000. Mr. Jay Gould is to-day the principal owner of the Union Pacific road. The California monopolists own the larger part of the Central Pacific road. The Kansas Pacific is in similar bands. These people propose to steal the people's money that was put in these roads. They tried to defeat the Thurman act in congress, and they have since fought its execution both before the department and the courts. They seem to rely more upon the courts than anything else, and it is not difficult to understand why Mr. Jay Gould and bis associates are working hard and contributing liberally to secure the election to the presidency of their former agent in the senate. Gould could well afford to pay one million dollars to obtain such a result. Why? The legality of the Thurman funding act is strongly combatted, and the final decision must come from the United States supreme court. Almost a majority of that court will be retired on account of age during the next presidential term. If Blaine is elected the court can be packed and will be packed to render in the Pacific cases just such a decision as Jay Gould and his associates desire. The people will be robbed of such a man as Blaine will care very little such a man as Blaine will care very little what the people want, after he is sea the executive office and the heighth of his amoition is reached. He will carry out his par

000,000 is at stake, and that the terms of Chief Justice Waite, and Justices Miller, Bradley and Field expire within the next two years. If one more vacancy occurs through the death of another member of the court, the next president will have the naming of a majority of the court that is to pass upon the validity of the only act to retore these millions to the people.

A Correction.

During the past few days there has been som comment caused by a series of advertisements which appeared in THE CONSTITUTION of Wedneswhich the East Tennessee day, in offered special inducements to excursionists to Jacksonville, Florida. The rates offered for the round trip were surprisingly low and in common with every one who read the announcements, THE CONSTITUTION concluded that it was a desperate scheme of the re oublicans to cause an exodus of negro voters from eorgia, in order that they might be utilized the more doubtful state of Florida. The plan was a plausable one and had precedent in the Ohio election of a few weeks ago. In fact it would have been in keeping with the campaign of the republicans.

The East Tennessee road is a common carrier and s such would of course not have been morally responsible had the republican managers, with inded desperation, chartered a few hundred cars for the purpose of giving the over-worked Georgis epublican a short and inexpensive rest, and at the same time add tone to their party voic in

Florida. Of course this would have been all right as far as the railroad was concerned, provided the republi an party had paid for the cars, which supposi on, by the way, leaves abundant play for the imagination.

But in justice to the East Tennessee road, and to the republican managers, who are now bearing a burden of sin in comparison with which this small action of cor ruption would sink into insignificance, we gladly make a correction. The advertisement he excursion should have read "to Knoxville. nstead of "to Jacksonville," as it was published The copy read "For Knexville," written in a running hand, the two words together, and was so that 999 men out of thousand would have read as such. The excursions were for Knoxville where the democrats rallied yesterday and where the republicans hold forth to-day.

Elkins says the carrying of a state election is "a pere question of finance." and he proceeds to give his views a practical shape.

MR. BEECHER uses some rather salty language to oy. Evidently Mr. Beecher thinks that a thing of booty is a Joy forever.

WHEN Thurlow Weed was quite a young man h comrades told him that he was cut out for a pol tician, and he was inclined to believe them, but he realized to his bitter regret that his memory was a sieve. He could not remember dates, names, faces and appointments. Speaking of the matter wife. the hopeful little man told him that if he had no memory he must make one. So every evening he spent fifteen minites trying to recall the events of the day. At first he could remember very little, but by degrees s memory improved. From that time for nearly fifty years he made it a practice every night to tell his wife the history of the day, the editorials he had written, the people he had seeen, his conversation with them, the letters he had sent and received, his rides and walks, in fact everything Mr. Weed found that this mental discipline strengthened his memory until it became phe omenal, and he always recommended persons of weak memory to follow his example.

If the German republicans of Ohio vote for Blaine in November, there will no longer be any reason why the democrats of that state should not vote for the prohibition amendments.

Brother Blaine is the great North American Goliar of Gath.

BROTHER BLAINE should take a trip into Veront and New Hampshire. The people of those states need enthusing.

As the doorkeeper and shouter for the Blaine side-show, headed by Butler, Editor Dana cut a sorry figure.

Your Uncle David Davis is an nly when he is in office. When he is out he is very much of a dependent. He wants office now nd hence his adhesion to Blaine. He has never had-any influence with reputable people since he republicans in committing the electoral frauds of

THERE is but one issue. Shall the people vote to out a self-convicted corruptionist and liar in the white house?

QUININE is a great boon to the human race. Th arge increase in the average length of human life during the last forty years is due in a great measure to the increased production of quinine and its almost universal use. This medicine de-stroys malaria in the system and is an antidote for intermittent fevers and any other ailments. It tones up the digestive organs enabling them to perform their work When one is weary and languid at the close of a day's work, if before partaking of a late dinner or eating supper, if he will take one or two grains o quinine it tones up the system to appropriate a ood meal which furnishes the vigor needed for nother day's toil. The quinine is digested with the food and gets out of the blood in a few hours. Contrary to the general opinion, it does not lose its effect from continous use.

It is understood that little Bill Chandler is making arrangements to buy his native state of New Hampshire for Blaine.

SPEAKING of grease, it is significant that Ben

Butler met-Bill Chandler on the Tallowpoosy. It is said that Orange Judd, the great agriculrural publisher, got his first start on account of his miserable handwriting. When Judd was a young man he scraped together enough money to get out the first issue of an agricultural paper in New York. Stepping into the Herald office, he wrote an "ad." and appended something that looked like "51," meaning that the "ad." was to occupy fifty-one ines. The compositor, however, thought that, it neant fifty-one times, and the next morning th Herald contained Judd's 'ad" in fifty-one places. It appeared in bold type on every page and in nearly every column. When Judd saw the mistake he was thunderstruck, and thought that he was ruined. The bill paralyzed him. It amounted to nore than all his property was worth. But the liberal advertising produced big results. Everybody talked about it. Subscriptions rushed in and Judd's paper leaped into profitable popu-larity. The tide of success continued until the lucky advertiser accumulated a fortune of \$500,000 siness men will find a powerful moral meandering through this little anecdote.

CAPTAIN BEDFORD PINE, of the royal navy, has been studying the Panama canal, and has comto the conclusion that the canal cannot be completed at the sea level for any reasonable sum o money, nor within any reasonable time. Yellow-fever has now become epidemic, and thousands of the employes have fallen victims. There is an inxous desire on the part of many natives of Panam secede from the union with the United States of Colombia, and this secession is even now being worked out with the idea of inducing the French to extend their protection over the new and inde ndent state of Panama. It is believed that the rench favor this idea as it is much to their inter t and in fact determines the success or failure of

THE country towns are driving off capital by or-anizing musical clubs. If there is anything worse

It is eminently fit and proper that Brother Blaine should be banquetted by the millionaires and monopolists of New York city. Grover Cleveland is the candidate of the people's party.

MARK TWAIN is for Cleveland, and is trying to onyert Osgood, the publisher. We welcome Mr. Twain into our grand old party of the people.

THE tobacco poisoning resulting from smoking is seldem the cause of any organic disease. Hence people do not realize the dauger of using tobacco. The weed gets in its fine work in an insidious way. It kills thousands and yet the diseases to which it gives rise cannot always be traced to it. drink ruins. It always diminishes the action of the heart and affects the nerves. The most em nent physicians continue to repeat these warnings but without effect. The tobacco habit has fuller sway and is more deeply rooted than the liquor

WHEN Mr. Blaine and his henchmen talk about the "new south" they mean the south of the reconstruction period. The genuine new south is a land of promise. The waste places are being rebuilt and the deserts are made glad. Thenew south minds its own business, raises its cotton, cultivates its fields and is establishing factories and industries throughout the land. Fair minded statesmen would be satisfied to et well enough alone. But Mr. Blaine and his ollowers want the south of the carpet-bag era They would restore the dark days of alien rule and wholesale thievery, when classes were arrayed against each other and business was paralyzed. Against such a "new south" our people are solld as adamant. We cannot exchange law, order and honest government for anarchy and spoliation.

ABOUT Seven hundred United States election narshals have been appointed in New York city up to date. There is no legal limit to the number

A Tuskegee Merchant Embarrassed. Montgomery, Ala., October 31.—[Special.]—R. R. Varner, a prominent Tuskegee merchant, finanislly embarrassed for sometime, couldn't get the desired extension, and was attached and closed up. Liabilities forty thousand dollars and con

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE

Stenographers in Atlanta. G. O. S., Danville, Ind.: I am a married man thirty years old, have been a school teacher, and am able to write one hundred words a minute in short hand and fifty words a minute on the type writer. Is there an opening for me in Atlanta?

You would doubtless find employment here at a small remuneration. The best places are already filled by competent stenographers and type wri-

An Answer and a Question, An Answer and a Question.

W. P. H., Fredonia, Ala.: In last Sunday's issue a Rome, Ga., correspondent inquired of the letter written by Macaulay predicting the breakup of our government. The letter referred to was dated London, May 23d, 1867, and was addresse I to Hoa. H. S. Randall, of New York, asknowledging a copy of the Life of Jefferson, written by Mr. Randall. Mr. Garfiell, in making an address on "The Future of Our Republic," quoted this letter of Macaulay's in substance, and declared to at it was the most formidable indictment ever panued against the democratic principle. Among other things, Macaulay said in that letter: "I cannot reckon leffer on among the benefactors of mankind." Will you please is form me who Lew Wallace is the author of "Ben Hur?"

He was a general in the federal army during the war, and is now United States minister to Turkey. He wrote "The Fair God" and other books.

Civil Engineers. G. K. N., Knoxville, Tenn.: Is there a good opening for a young civil engineer in Atlanta?

Atlanta seems to be well supplied with civil engineers, but in this as in other professions there is room at the top.

THE GAINESVILLE MEETING. Senator Colquitt Addresses the People of

Hall County.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., October 31.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the democrats of Hall county, this evening, at the courthouse, there was a grand emonstration. The courthouse was brightly illuminated, and the brass band discoursed good nusic. The house was crowded with the elite of the city, numbering seven or eight hundred. Major Joseph H. Butt, representative, was chairman, and Mr. H. W. J. Ham master of ceremonies. Mr. Ham introduced Senator Colquitt, the orator of the evening, in a very happy manner, who made the greatest effort of his whole life. The senator's speech was full of grand thoughts and . bounding with eloquence.

He tore the republicans all to pieces, and fired the sleepy democrats. He held the audience durs whole speech and gladdened the hearts of all our democrats and brought the republians close to the altar of repentance. All is well in Hall, and she will give the electoral ticket and she wanted and she colonel hundred majority.
Senator Colquitt had finished Colonel rwas called for very loudly, and responded wery appropriate remarks, entreating the andler was appropriate residemocrats to do their duty.

CROPS IN ALABAMA.

The Warehouse Facilities of Montgomery

Improving.

Montgomery, Ala., October 31.—[Special.]—As he season advances, the crops turn out better in some sections than expected some time since. A young, but active farmer, Mr. Charles E. Hails, in this county, informs your correspondent that he made, gathered, and sold from his plantation, forty-seven bales of cotton averaging five hundred pounds each, with but two mules, while on the same place with six mules, he has already gathered ninety seven bales and is expecting to run it even to one hundred bales, besides about five tons of millet. Ferrilizers and energy done it. Receipts keep up well in Montgomery. For the past week 8,367—same week last year 7,508. Shipments this week 8,344; steck on hand 7,906 against 22,000 last year. The market is firm, middling 9 3-16. Montgomery, as a cotton market, comes more into the foreground everyyear. Robinson & Ledyard, and Messrs, Marks & Eagle have just finished additional brick warehouses with all recently required new improvements, adding nearly 20,000 bales to the storage capacity of Montgomery. It the freight rates by rail can be adjusted without discrimination against Montgomery, we may reasonably look for 130,000 bales this season, with better trade after the election uncertainties are over. hundred pounds each, with but two mules, while

Persecution of Christians in China. Rows, October 31.—The propaganda has re-ceived advices from the province of Canton that many Catholic chapels have been rocked and destroyed. Two hundred houses of Christians were pillaged and burned, the women were outraged, and the men tortured for refusing to participate in Chinese religious riots. Two bishops, thirty missions, and 700 Catholic refugees have arrived at Hong Kong.

Mulhatton's Tour. BIRMINGHAM, October 31.-[Special.]-O'Brien's ppera house was thronged to night by ladies and gentlemen to hear Hon. Joe Mulhatton, the drummers' candidate for president, deliver his speech on the political issues of the day. He said the two kundrd and fifty thousand drummers now on the road could control five million votes, and in 1888 they would place their candidate in the presiden-tial chair.

Room for Lord Roseberry LONDON, October 31 .- It is believed that Baron Carlingford, lord of the privy scal and lord presi dent of the council, will shortly retire from the ninistry, and that Lord Roseberry will succe him in the cabinet.

The Railroad Rate War. New York, October 31 .- The New York Centra reduced passenger rates to Chicago from \$16.50 to \$15. The West Shore road promptly re

The Registration of Chicago. CHICAGO, October 31.—It is closely estimated that the city registration, which closed yesterday, exceeds 110,000. No accurate figures can be given, as the judges are not required by law to report the lists.

luced its rate to \$13.50.

The depth of the well at midnight was 580 feet

THE FAIR FINISHED.

THE STATE FAIR CLOSES AFTER A SUCCESSFUL WEEK.

The Crowds Leaving the City, Everybody Satisfied and the Managers Happy The Long List of Awards--The Features of the Fair Yesterday-Among the Exhibi ors.

Macon, October 30.-[Special.]-The Georgia state fair closed to-day after one of the most interesting displays ever seen since its organization The crowd was not so large, but enough to make it lively. To-night the exhibitors are packing up their traps and leaving for home. The management have made money, and are pleased. It has been considered by them the best fair ever held. AMONG THE EXHIBITS.

There is nothing more attractive in the exhibis than the one of the Atlanta floral bazaar. They how a variety of lancy grasses and flowers that are beautiful.

It makes a person's mouth water to stand around It makes a person's mouth water to stand around the exhibit of Miss Julia B. Johnson, in premium hall. She has every variety of fruits and vegetable preserves from a cherry to a watermeion. What can be done at home is fully shown by her. At the exhibit of Messrs, J. W. Burke & Co. a concert is given every morning under charge of Professor Duff Clancy and Professor Guttenburger. Messrs. W. C. Turpin has the only display of groceries. This firm have tried themselves on it. The Swift manufacturing company, of Columbus, have a landsome display of Mitcheline bed spreads in all colors. The ladies hover around them all during the day. Decidedly the han isomest exhibit at the fair is that of Mrs. T. B. Lyon, of Barnesville, She has every conceivable stitch, in fancy work at her finger ends. She has shown what a woman can do. Her needle work is wonderful and is much praised. Mrs. Willie Payne, of Macon, has a beautiful exhibit of fancy work. She has shown much taste in her work and receives a share of the pleasant criticisms from the visitors. In the art department, Mrs. Clark Grier displays her work in cit. In her collection is a large picture, the subject of which is Antomed on with the horses of Achilles, representing a partly nude figure holding the fiery steeds. The artist has displayed much chalacter in her subject, and has handled it with much taste, displaying a superior taleut.

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Messrs. Ed Irvine and C. J. Stroberg exhibited a rovel picture, the subject of which is the falls of Minnehaha. It is arranged to that a flow of water colors. It is a very popular exhibit, and a crowd is around it continually. A young man, fourteen years old, named Willie Kilne, has executed some wonderful crayon work. He promises to develop unto one of the best artists in the country. Miss Ressie Rogers, of Macon, extinct the country. the exhibit of Miss Julia B. Johnson, in premium Kline, has executed some wonderful enayon work. He promises to develop into one of the best artists in the country. Miss Bessie Rogers, of Macon, exhibits some finely executed oil work. Her touch is pronounced by connoiseurs, excellent, Her pictures are of such subjects as please the eye. One of the most attractive pieces of artistic needlework is a cape made of sea fowl feathers, by Mrs. V. S. Lumpkin. The feathers are arranged in such a manner as to only show that beautiful tings so characteristic of it. The effect is exquisite.

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Mr. F. N. Wilder, of Forsyth, shows a skein of silk, reeled off during the state fair of 1833, of Illithe exhibit of Mr. C. W. Motes, In the exhibit of Mr. C. W. Moles, the Atianta photographer, is seen two subject, one the daughter of Danaus, the other Gaieta. The former is of Miss Park, the latter Miss Robson, two Atlanta young ladies. In handling the two subjects Mr. Motes has portrayed that excellency he is so famous for. In both, the drapery is handled delicately, and shows in the pose of the characters just enough of the person to reader them most attractive.

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The Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist is the only paper in the state that makes an exhibit. Mrs. W. A. Wylle, of Macon, has the oddest piece of needlework at the fair. It is a hat made entirely of rabbit tails closely woven together. She has handled them dextrously and succeeded in forming a nice hat. Professor B. M. Zettler, superintendent of the Macon public schools, exhibits some fine map drawings by young pupils, that reflect much credit on the public school system of the country.

ountry.

An odd machine and one that attracts much attention, was the exhibit of Mr. J. B. Ivey. It is a

the wood is sawn and loaded without being touched by hand.

The Atlanta cutlery company has a magnideent display, it is in charge of Mr. B. D. Vittur. In the exhibit is a knife containing 150 blades, the same one that won the first prize of a gold watch and chain at the Southern expesition at Louisville, Ky. Miss Julia Rogers, of Macoh, has a pretty display of laces and slik embroidery. A very unique article displayed is a leather bracket, by Mrs. J. Sacager, of Macon. It is composed of strips of leather to represent different flowers and leaves. A well made apron with extra stitching is exhibited by little Miss Eugenia Boykin, of Macon: pinned to it is a card that read: "Every stitch done by a little girl under nine years of age."

One of the handsomest displays is made by Miss Annie Calaway, of Macon. It includes needle and fancy work of all descriptions. Her banner screens are elegant. The Central furniture house has a fine display of furniture, including a hand carved parlor suite. The Wheeler and Wilson machane

to write with their number eight machine the names of the visitors on their handlerchiefs. A handsome corner of the fancy work department is the advertising booth of Setley & Green. The millinery display is gotten up by Mrs. Setley and is much admired. They say people bring everything to fairs. One lady exhibited Mexican horned tree frogs, and petted them during the day to the horror of the lookers on. Mrs. John H. Clarke, of Augusta, exhibits the handsomest banner-screen of the fair. It represents a cotton plant in its ripest state, composed of ribbon, silk and natural certon. It is much admired. Mrs. G. R. Barker, of the fair. It represents a cotton plant in its ripest state, composed of ribbon, silk and natural cetton. It is much admired. Mrs. G. R. Barker, of Macon, has a show case filled with every conceivable manner of needlework and fancy embroidery. Mrs. E. J. Juhan exhibits the handsomest crazy quilt in the hall. She has also some beautiful ribbon and arasene work. Colonel R. E. Parke, of Holton, exhibits five varieties of Georgia hav, including chuia, a new variety, to Georgia. His field crop is fine. Mrs. Gaines Chisolm, of Atlanta, has some beautiful work in oil on China. Her finely executed work has a stracted much attention. Major T. O. Chestney, of Macon, makes an exhibit of India ink oil and crayon work by his intle folks that has attracted much attention. Mrs. Hayne Ellis, of Macon, displays some exquisitely wrought lace work in handkerchiefs and collars. Mrs. E. S. Anthony, of macon, exhibits the only evaporated fruits at the fair. Her work is fine and receives much attention. Hecker's self-raising flour company has a good exhibit. It is conducted by Mr. Charles B. Tappan, who keeps himself busy serving warm buckwheat cakes. Messrs. Summers and Murphey exhibit the famous hose-reel made by them for an Americus company. It is a handsome craft. A placard on it reads, "saved by a scratch from a \$150,000 fire.

THE GO AS YOU PLEASE MATCH.

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The following was the score of the day:

Whitemore, 19 miles and no laps, total 81 miles and 9 laps; James Ford, 34 miles and 3 laps, total 108 miles and 3 laps; Sam Ford, 16 miles 4 laps, total 82 and 6 laps; Piper, 11 miles and 8 laps, total 77 miles and 3 laps; Moncrief, 32 miles and 3 laps; total 93 miles and 3 laps; Maskins, 33 miles and 9 laps, total 103 miles and 9 laps.

The last hour of the third day left three men on the track. At the last seven minutes the band played Dixie, Ford and Haskins were given a miniture flag, and they both dashed around the track and the cheers of the crowd. When the finish was made, Ford was carried around in the arms of his friends and admirers.

The first race of the day was a tretting match, \$600, free for all, mile heats, 3 in 5. The entries were Lula H, by L. H. McCurdy, Texas; Bill, by E. F. Geers; Fred D, by George Kelley. The first heat was won by Eula H. Time 2:43. Texas Bill second. The second heat was won by Lula H. Time 2:43. Texas Bill second. The heat, as Bill second. The heat, bast two in three. The entries were Brown Dick, by W. T. Birch; Verner, by G. W. Sheldon; Remos, by S. Drakely; Commodore Perry, by J. S. Clifton. The first heat by Remos; 1:55; in the second it was evident that Verner was a winner; the heat was won by Remos; the jockey of Verner pulled his animal and brought him in second. Colonel Ross, the starter, immediately declared the heat off, and called Sheldon to look after his animal. The third heat was won by Remos, time 1:53; Verner second.

The third on the programme was a pacing race, 100 free for all. The entries were Nettle Kenner, by L. H. McCurdy; Joe Braddon. Dy E. F. Geers; Henry, by Mark Johnson. The match was spirited and pleased the lookers on. The first heat was won by Joe Braddon. Time 2:35. Nettle Kenner econd. The other heats were the same. Time 2:35 and 2:34. The following was the score of the day:

THE FOOT BACE was for 100 yards for a suit of clothes. The entries were Day, of Atlanta; Brady, of Macon; and Hussey, of Macon. The race was devoid of interest. Day took the lead and held it to the fluish beating Brady five feet. Hussey was distanced. The premiums that have been awarded were

ontested with spirit. The following are some of CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE.

Best head Jerseys, Branch, Son & Co., Augusta, \$100: best bull, \$ years, J. B. Wade, Atlanta, \$10: best bull, 2 years old, \$25, B. A. Nisbet, Macon; best cow, J. B. Wade, \$20: best heifer, A. F. Ross, Rome, \$20; best herd Devons, W. B. Jones & Son, Herndon, \$30; best Bevon bull, W. B. Jones

on, \$25: best Devon cow. W. B. Jones & Son, \$20 best Devon heifer, W. B. Jones & Son, \$15.

Son, 225: best Devon cow. W. B. Jones & Son, 212: best bewon heifer, W. B. Jones & Son, 213: best bestsein cow, 225; k. Nisbet, Macon; best grade cow. W. B. Jones & Son, 225; best grade heifer, R. E. Parke, 315; best herd of grade cow and heifers, diploma, to J. B. Wade, atlanta: best mileh cow. W. B. Jones & Sons, 220; best mi ker, R. E. Park, Nacon, 310; best yoke oxen, W. B. Jones, 220; best Kmerino buck, Branch's Sons & Co., Argusta, 315; best southdown buck, W. O. Wadly, Bolingbroke, 31; best southdown ewe, Samuel Barrow, Blountsville, 310; best touthdown ewe, Samuel Barrow, Blountsville, 310; best touthdown ewe, Samuel Barrow, Blountsville, 310; best coshmere buck, Bhanch's Sons & Co., Augusta, 310; best Berkshire boar, Morchead & Sualter, Dougherty, G.s., 315; best Berkshire sow, Branch as Son, & Co., Augusta, 310; best passed on the sow, W. H. Mansfield, Macon, 316; best Essex sow, W. H. Mansfield, Macon, 316; best Essex sow, W. B. Jones & Son, 310; best sow and pignoder six months old, any breed, S. F. Coleman, Macon, 320. best pigs under eight months old, Morchead and Saulter, Dougherty county, 510.

HOISES, MULES AND JACKS.

Best stallion, three years old, John Giles, Macon, first prize, \$30; J. G. Smith, Barnesville, second prize, \$15. Best suckling colt, J. C. Thompson, of Ihomaston, first premium, \$16: C. L. O'Gorman, of Macon, second premium, \$5. Best brood mare, J. C. Thompson, first premium, \$20; C. L. O'Gorman, second, \$10. Best mare, J. H. Thayer, Columbus, Ga., first

premium, \$20; R. A. Nisbet, second premium, \$10.

Best yearling co't, C. W. Grey & Co., Greysville, first premium, \$10; R. A. Gentry, Sparta, Ga., second premium, \$5.

ROADSTERS.

Best stallion, three years old, A. S. Reid, Eatenton, first premium, \$25; W. S. Ayant, Waton, second premium, \$10 Best mare, Miller & Brady, Atlanta, first premium

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Best mare, Miller & Brady, Atlanta, first premium, \$25. Best stallion, thoroughbred, three year old, C. W. Grey & Co., first oremium, \$50; M. L. Hatridge, Jacksonville, Florida, second premium, \$16. Best vearing colt, C. W. Grey & Co., first premium, \$20.
Best three year old mare, D. McDaniel, Montgomery, Alabama, first uremium, \$20.
For Percherons—Best stallion, J. G. Smith, Barnesville, first premium, \$25.
Best saddle hone, T. B. Brady, of Atlanta, first premium, \$25. Best sugle harness horse or mare, T. B. Brady, \$25. Elect combination horse, T. B. Brady, \$25. Elect and best double team Harry Hill, Atlanta, Ga, first premium, \$30. Best jack, W. A. Wimbush, LaGrange, Ga, first premium, \$25. Best Georgia raised mule, J. A. Stewart, Macon, Ga., first premium, \$25. Best Georgia raised mule colt, Eenjamin Newberry, Macon, first premium, \$25. Best four mule team, W. O. Wadley, Bolingbroke, first premium, \$25.

FINE ARTS Best portrait painting, Miss Bertha Link, Maon, \$20; best oil painting, Mrs. Thos. Hardeman, Macon, \$20; best painting in water colors, India ink, Major T. O. Chestney, Macon, 220; best pencil drawing, H. L. Woodruff, Macon, \$10; display paintings and drawings, Miss Lizzie Caning, Macon, \$25; best collection paintings and ning, Macon, \$25; best collection paintings and drawings by girls under 18 years of age, Miss Carrie B. Johnson, Macon, \$20; best plaque in oil, Mrs. John P. Lee, Atlanta, \$5; second best plaque in oil, Mrs. Bessie Rogers, Macon, \$4; best collection painting on china, Mrs. Dr. E. J. Ferguson, Macon, \$10; second best, Mrs. A. G. Chisolm, Atlanta, \$5.

Photography—Best life-size plain crayon photograph. C. W. Motes, Atlanta; best life-size pastel portrait, T. B. Blackshear, Macon; best plain photographic views, C. F. Dea tel, Macon; best lot photographic views, C. F. Dea tel, Macon; best lot photographic views, C. F. Dea tel, Macon; best lot photographic views, C. F. Dea tel, Macon; best lot photographic views, C. F. Dea tel, Macon; best lot photographic views, C. F. Dea tel, Macon; best lot photographic views, C. F. Dea tel, Macon; best lot photographic views, C. F. Dea tel, Macon; best lot photographic views, C. F. Dea tel, Macon; best lot photographs, C. W. Motes, Atlanta, silver medal and diploma.

Drawings and Permansult.

DRAWINGS AND PENMANSHIP. Best display of architectural and mechanical drawings, D. B. Woodruff, Macon, Ga. Best dis-play plain penmanship, T. O. Chestney. Best map frawings by pupil of schools, Miss Grace DeHaven

\$5.00. Best map drawing from memory, Miss Grace DeHaven, Macon, \$2 00. Best cabinet, ern words, W. P. Jones, Aster, Ga., \$5.00. Printing, J. W. Burke & Co., Macon, six premiums, including silver medal. Honorable mention and dicluding silver medal. Honorable mention and di-plomas were awarded to Misses lessic Rogens, Fannie Grier and Mrs. Clark Grier for displays in MANUFACTURES-GEORGIA MADE Vehicles. Bess two-horse family carriage; bes ne-horse ditto; best rock-a way; best top buggy;

est no-top buggy; best display Georgia made car riages and buggies; best carriage; best top buggy; best no-top buggy; best one-horse wagon; best four horse wagon; best express wagon; best collection of carriages, buggies etc. Collics manufacturing company, Macon, including \$25 and silver medal. Best phaeton made in United States M. J. Hatcher, Macon; best baby carriage, S. S. Parmelee; best road cart, best two-horse wagon, M. J. Hatcher, Macon melee; best road Hatcher, Macon.

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Hatcher, Macon.

Poultry, Etc.

Best trio light Branans, W. C. Roberts, Macon,
\$3; best trio dark Branans, C. G. Wilson, Milledge,
ville, \$3; best trio buff Cochins, W. B. Jones &
Sons, \$3; best trio white Leghorns, D. L. Thomas,
Macon, \$3; best brown Leghorns, S. A. C. Everett,
Son, best trio Plymouth Kocks, C. G. Wilson, Milshiwlneck game, A. S. Reid, Eatonton, S. Turkeys—best pair bronze turkeys, W. B. Jones, Herndon, \$5; best pair common turkeys, W. B. Jones, S5; best pair white Holland turkeys, George S. Jones, Jr., Mason, \$5; best pair Bremen geese, W. B. Jones, Hendon, \$3; best pair Bremen geese, W. B. Jones, Hendon, \$3; best pair Ayiesburg ducks, J. Sprinz, Macon, \$3; best pair Ayiesburg ducks, J. Sprinz, Macon, \$3; best pair Ayiesburg ducks, J. Sprinz, Macon, \$3; best pair Muscovy ducks, J. Sprinz, Macon, \$3; best pair Ayiesburg ducks, J. Sprinz, Macon, \$3; best pair Muscovy ducks, J. Sprinz, Macon, \$3; best pair Ayiesburg ducks, J. Sprinz, Macon, \$3; best pair Ayiesburg ducks, J. Sprinz, Macon, \$3; best pair Muscovy ducks, J. Sprinz, Macon, \$3; best and largest display of pigeons, R. A. Paschal, Geneva, \$10.

W. O. Wadley, Bolimbroke, best six stacks comwith ears, \$5; best bushel stock corn, \$5; best bushel early corn, \$5; best bushel field peas, for table, \$8; best bushel field peas, for forage \$5; best bushel field peas, for f

best collection domestic wines, E. S. Antoniy, 55; best light bread, Mrs. T. D. Kline, 52; best light bread, Mrs. T. D. Kline, 52; best buscuit, Miss Julia Johnson, 82; best churning apparatus A. F. Chiders: best churning apparatus of ribbon work \$5, of plush work \$5; best lambrequin, Miss Annie Callaway, 'facon; best artificial flowers. Mrs. Edward Hugnenin, \$3.

Hest fresh pound butter, F. N. Wilder, Forsyth, \$3; best hams, H. C. Dickson; best jar preserved figs, Mrs. E. R. Dorsey, \$2; Miss Julia Johnson, best jar preserved blackberries, \$2; best jar preserved plums, \$2; best jar preserved tomatoes, \$4; best jar brandy peaches, \$2; best sample guince ielly, \$2: best backberry jelly, \$2; best backberry jelly,

ple, W. C. Toole, \$25. Mrs. H. L. Woodruff, Macon, best etching on Canton flannel, \$5; best work on perforated pap \$3; best macrome tidy, Mrs. Jno. D. Fred, Maco 30; best macronic tiely, alls. Allo. In. 25; best afghan, this M. L. Cobb. \$5; best able cover. Miss Elward Huguenin: best specimen aresene work, \$5 harness and leather. Bernd Bros., including silver medal \$20 and a half dozen diplomas; best display of grocuries, W. C. Turpin & Co., \$30.

Frick & Co.'s Eclipse, under the management of F. D. McMillan, took, the highest pre-nium for entries of its class. ENGINES.

THE MORMON LECHERS.

The Connal'y Case Dismissed on Accou of Perjured Evidence.

Salt Lake City, October 31.—The Conna colygamy case was dismissed this evening in the

Inited States court. The judge said the testi-United States court. The judge said the testimony differed so radically from that before the grand jury that he was assured that the most glaring perjury had attended the evidence given. The prosecution had staty; to the court that they had produced all the evidence which they had been able to find, and after dence which they had been able to find, and after dence which they had been able to find, and after dence which they had been able to find, and after dence which they had been able to find, and after dence to warrant a conviction. The court concurred in this view, and said: "I regret to say that I am of epinion that the ends of justice has been foiled in this case by fals awearing. I hope never to see it again in the court. In view of the evidence the court directly you now to find a vendet of not guilty without risin. The dee spoke in a ver exament and impressive, and was affected nearly to tears. DOCTOR'S DISAGREE.

AS TO THE PROBABLE ORIGIN THE HUMAN SPECIES.

Dr. Woodrow's Musterly Defense of His Belie Evolution Before the Synod of Georgia-Rio quent Reply By Dr. Strickler-Dr. Boggs Sustains Dr. Woodrow, Etc.

MARIETTA, October 31.-|Special.]-All of session of the synod last night and part of that morning were occupied by Dr. Woodrow in th fense of his position. The church was fill night and though the learned doctor spol three hours and a half he was heard th with the closest attention. He speaks wi markable case. This enabled him to sustain self without apparent difficulty during his reable speech. He is not a strong physically, though he is in a b condition than he was at Greenville. Thereth very feeble, he spoke for eight hours, deliver speech of rare power, it is said by those who bit. The doctor was introduced by Dr. Quigg moderator. He said: On this very spot I twenty-three years ag

sumed obligations which you put upon me.
ring all those years I have enjoyed your dence and I am sure of a patient hearing now
I come to render an account of the trust you
placed into my hands. Eight years before wir
my solicitation you called me to your servi
Oglethorpe university. Through all these th one years I have served you with all the one years I have served you with "all the at all the honesty, all the loyalty to you and to that I could command. I have enjoyed you fidence and affectious all this time. Of the tion I am still sure. God grant that the coufe may not be withdrawn from me! Far and in this country, and even in other contine have been connected with an agitation for w I am not responsible. I have been held up traiter to the trust you gave me. Whether here to enswer that change or not I not guilty and I appeal to God searches all hearts. Twenty-four years ago at bidding I assumed the Perkins professorshi Columbia seminary as I said then with the pose of, so far as I could, evincing the harmon cleine and faith and refuting the attacks of del naturalists. You were the pioneers in celence and faith and refuting the atta-del naturalists. You were the pione work. All around you heard that yo could not be true, because they conflict lations of science. Twenty-four years; of demonstrating a complete harmon science and religion. I know more now then, and I see that I then spoke of the ble. When I ascertain an entre of discord, that is enough. I promise what was proven, what was unproven was false. It said any science was fals show it to be so or I would have been the attitude of saying to my students. iow it to be so or a second to my so the church as attitude of saying to my so the church so that it was a second to the authority of the church so the second to the second that horror of those who are not as with it. I have experienced that horror but I went along and I learned somet year. There were acute minds at wor year. There were acute minds at wor year. There were acute minds at wor had relied a second to the s anything except what book? Christ comma

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Dr. Woodrow then appealed to all hefore to rise and correct bin if he with when he said that his method of the ever was to compare Scripture with Steck God's meaning in his word. He the confession of faith to show that havy teaching deviated from fail find, he said, anything which conflicts with the word of no further. That is enough for me. Word of God is true, But I see nothing belief that the body of man man evolved from some lower animal, a may appear to some. You say manner that the contradiction was manner and the wife. may appear to some. You sa dust. "Adam" means red clar made of inorganic dust, there we red clay began to live and to by you can go one step back of A thousand. Why do you turn i thought that you were evolve from organic instead dust? What did dinner to-day. Pork, beef, chi of these become part of your

Friday morning the synod ope large attendance of members and Woodrcw resumed the floor and of evolution we go back to as surely as when we say that complete and instantly. I don't puglis brileve evolution or not. persect indifference as concerns ex. I am not a professor of evoargument. He said:

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ENGINES. Frick & Co.'s Eclipse engine, under the managenium for entries of its class.

THE MORMON LECHERS.

The Connally Case Dismissed on Account of Perjured Evidence.

Salt Lake City, October 31.—The Connalus polygamy case was dismissed this evening in the United States court. The judge said the testimony differed so radically from that before the mony differed so radically from that before the grand jury that he was assured that the most plaring perjury had attended the evidence given. The prosecution had state to the court that they had produced all the evidence which they had been able to find, and after diligent inquiry were satisfied there was not smit client evidence to warrant a conviction. The court concurred in this view, and said: "I regret to say that I am of cytolion that the ends of justice have been folled in this case by fall swearing. I hope never to see it again in the court. In view of the evidence the court directly ou now to find a vendict of not guilty." The judy returned a verdict of not guilty without rising the most produced the same and the processing the same affects.

DOCTOR'S DISAGREE. AS TO THE PROBABLE ORIGIN OF

THE HUMAN SPECIES. Esclution Before the Synod of Georgia-Elo-quent Reply By Dr. Strickler-Dr. Boggs Sustains Dr. Woodsow, Etc.

MARIETTA, October 81 .- | Special |- All of the session of the synod last night and part of that this morning were occupied by Dr. Woodrow in the denight and though the learned doctor spoke for with the closest attention. He speaks with remarkable case. This enabled him to sustain himwithout apparent difficulty during his rema k-He is not a strong man condition than he was at Greenville. There though very feeble, he spoke for eight hours, delivering a

speech of rare power, it is said by those who hear! it. The doctor was introduced by Dr. Quigg, the derator. He said: On this very spot I twenty-three years ago [assumed obligations which you put upon me. During all those years I have enjoyed your confi dence and I am sure of a patient hearing now that I come to render an account of the trust you then placed into my hands. Eight years before without Oclethorne university. Through all these thirty-

my solicitation you called me to your service in Celethorpe university. Through all these thirty-melyears I have served you with all the ability, all the honesty, all the loyalty to you and to truth that I could command. I have enjoyed your confidence and affections all this time. Of the affection I am still sure. Goo grant that the confidence may not be withdrawn from me! Far and wide in this country, and even in other continents, I have been connected with an agitation for which I am not responsible. I have been held up as a traitor to the trust you gave ma. Whether I am here to answer that charge or not I am here to answer that charge or not I am not prilty and I appeal to God who searches all hearts. Twenty-four years ago at your bidding I assumed the Perkins professorship in Columbia seminary as I said them with the purpose of, so far as I could, evincing the harmony of the cand faith and refuting the attacks of faff-deil naturalists. You were the pioneers in this work. All around you heard that your records could not be true, because they conflict with revelations of science. Twenty-four years ago I spoke of demonstrating a complete harmony between science and religion. I know more now than I did then, and I see that I then spoke of the unattainable. When I ascertain an entire absence of discord, that is enough. I promised to teach what was proven, what was unproven and what was false. If I said any science was false I had to show it to be so or I would have been driven to the attitude of saying to my students, "I know it is false, accept the authority of the church or be lost." When I fast went to Columbia seminary I said I believed evolution was false. I do not wonder at the horror of those who are not acquainted with it. I have experienced that horror myself, but I went along and I learned was not from books. If I had relied on books if when I have the condition of the seminary to show that address has received the indorsement of the directors of the seminary who declare that it contains nothing incons

unanimity of testimony on this point unless we are willing to demand unanimity on other scientific questions. Many good people reject the Copernican system, and will not let you rob them of the belief that the sun does go around the earth. When I entered Oglethorpe university the facu ty was equally divided on the theories of the earth's age. But the experts now say that the great antiquity of the earth is proven as clearly as the theory of gravitation. They are almost unanimous in their assertions that the theory of evolution is true.

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Lr. Woodrow then enumerated the great scientific authorities of Howard, Brown, Yale, the Academy of Sciences in Philadelphia, Johns Biopkins university, Smithsonian institution, the University of Virginia, World and Davidson colleges, all of whom are avowed evolutionists. The theory is even taught in the Southwestern university of Tomesse and in Central university of Kentucky, both under control of the Presoylerian church; You can't find an eminent naturalist in the United States who is not an evolutionist. There is only one on this continent and he is the good Sir William Dawson of Canada. Dr. Woodrow then read a letter from his friend Dr. Brewer, of Yale, which strongly indorsed evolution, and declared it to be almost universally admitted to be true among scientific men. Yet the synod is asked to sit as a court of scientific inquiry and pronounce this an improved appothesis. With what scorn do welook at this science taught by the church one thousand years ago; the hundred years ago; a century ago; sixiy years; may, twenty years ago at Princeton! Are we not now in danger of committing a blunder?

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Evolution is herrible to those who know noth-Evolution is horrible to those who know nothing about it because it seems to remove God afar. Did God make the last tree any less than he did the first. The tree you see now grew and gradually evolved from the acorn. You say God made the first one whole and perfect at once. Did He not make the last one too?

This is not a God afar off as thus seen, bit an ever present God in every atom of the greatiereation about us. Evolution and creation are not contradictory. In evolution God is creating every mement.

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Dr. Woodrow then appealed to all his old pupils before to rise and correct him if he was incorrect when he said that his method of teaching them there were was to compare Scripture with Scripture and teck Goo's meaning in his word. He read from the confession of faith to show that he had not in the confession of faith to show that he had not in the confession of faith to show that he had not in the confession of faith to show that he had not in the confession of faith to show that he had not in the confession of faith to show that he had not in the confession of faith to show that he had not in the confession of faith to show that he had not in the confession of faith to show the which conflicts with the word of God, I go no further. That is enough for me. I know the Word of God is true. But I see nothing to forbid my belief that the body of man may have been volved from some lower animal, horrible as it may appear to some. You say man was made of diss. "Adam" means red clay. Well, if he was made of inorganic dust, there was a time when the red cay began to live and to become man, and if you can go one step back of Adam, you may go a thousand. Why do you turn in disgust from the thought that you were evolved from an animal hour organic instead of inorganic dust? What did you ent for dipper to-day. Pork, beef, chicken, perhaps. All of these become part of your body. So whatever may have been true of Adam, we surely come in a larse degree as to our bodies from the lower animals, horrible as the thought may be. Or if you are a vegetarian, your body is made of vegetable matter, which is lower than the animal erigin. And the inorganic dust or red clay is lower still than the vegetable. You need not be so shocked, all the fee that your body was evolvethom the noblest forms of animal life. All the fee that your body was evolvethom the noblest forms of animal life. All the fee that your body was evolvethom the noblest forms of animal life. All the fee that your body was evolvethom the noblest forms of animal l mement.
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objectionable, but what is thrust into it. The theory of evolution applies only to the process of creation. It takes away nothing from our belief in God's direct agency. If you condemn me for the opinions I hold on this question I don't know what I shall do. I never determine how I will cross a river until I reach it. But in that event what will your Perkins professor do... He is put there to evince the harmony of relence and religion. This is about the only quistion on which naturalists differ from the generally necepted belief of christians. If you elect my successor you want a man who knows something of science, don't you, but if we except two or three old men, you can't find such a man who does not he will probably belong to the tertiary, the cretacious, or the silurian period. I don't like new things. I prefer old forms, but when the truth drives me out of the old, I prefer the truth. It is charged that these teachings will injure the seminary. I am not r sponsible for this agitation. I did not seek it. The seminary don't seem to suffer. There are five more students there than there were before my address was published. You will injure the seminary if you cominit this blunder. I don't think I shall injure it by declaring that evolution is probably true with the lim'tations which I have stated."

Dr. Woodrow was heard with profound attention to the close of his speech. Dr. Strickler, of Atlanta, one of the signers of the majority report, then took the floor.

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He said he appeared for the first time in his life to engage in a discussion. In the synod, to which he had until recently belonged, there were always plenty of speakers, and if he had desired to speak he would not easily have found an opportunity during its session. As Dr. Woodrow had directed a good part of his argument against the overture of the Atlanta presbytery, he desired to say something in reference to that overture. It declares that evolution is an "unproved hypothesis." The doctor delivers us a severe lecture for saying that. He should direct at least a part of his reproof to the minority of the committee who signed the report he would like to have you adout. That very report refers to evolution as an "hypothesis." Therefore I say it is unproved. The doctor should take some of his reproof to himself for he declares that he goes no further than to declare that evolution is "probably true." A thing that is only "probably true" is unproved. It seems that we were following Dr. Woodrow Walth we referred to this as En "unproved hypothesis" He has presented to us a great array of scientists who believe in evolution. Many a scientist will say he believe in evolution, but he will tell you that it is not proven. If evolution is true there has been a merging of species, but the scientists cannotind the point where one species passes into another. Even Mr. Darwin can't bring that proof. Not only must they find one species passes into another. But one germ developing or evolving into another. How one we follow the scientists in this he would not easily have found an opportunity

other. Even Mr. Darwin can't bring that proof. Not only must they find one species passing into another, but one germ developing or evolving into another.

How far must we follow the scientists in this matter? We can't follow most of them far, or we will drift into athelsen. It is time for us to cry a halt when we find this theory impinging on the declarations of God's Word. I think Dr. Woodrow has reached that point in his teachings on this question. The doctor told as that this doctrine is taught at Central university. I am informed that such is not the understanding of the Kentucky synod, and that if, it is taught there they will see to it that it is stopped. They gave us some advice on this question, and we will reciprocate if they don't take care of this matter for themselves. Dr. Woodrow says evolution is also taught at the Southwestern university. I am told that a professor at that university says if it is taught there he does not know of it. shall we teach this theory just because it is "probably true," as Dr. Woodrow says? It brings odium upon our religion. The idea of volution is horrible to thousands of Christian people just as you, sir, say it was one horrible to you. Dr. Woodrow refers to the animal food that we cat and draws from that an analysis that I don't think will hold good. It is not the thought to be true. But we shrink from the thought that we evolved from the brute and retained the brute nature. This theory is undersitable that we evolved from the brute and retained the brute nature. This theory is unchristian, It had its birth in enmity to Christianity, if was fostered and formulated by such men as Darwin and Huxley, enemies to our faith. Its advocates use it to prove the non-existence of God. They go lack through the long stages of evolution until they come to the one atom from which the moderu evolutionist declares he could evolve a world. When they get to that one little atom they come to the conclusion that there is no use of a God just to do so little as that. If you believe we had

march. Where will he stop? He has made pretty rapid progress, and is still on the march. But the minority report says evolution can never go into our creed. Suppose it cannot, what difference does it make if it goes into the heads of our preachers and is taught. Our Episcopal friends have a Calvanistic creed but they teach Arminanism. Dr. Woodrow went outside of the Bible to get this theory, and without intending I know to do so he has compelled the word of God to harmonize with it. Venerable men have said to me that if we declare this theory consistent with our faith we will unsettle them. The style of interpretation which makes the word of God to harmonize with this theory is a dangerous method of exegesis. The creation of man is told in plain words which we cannot misunderstand. If we say man was created we have a clear and definite meaning. Our Bible says man was made perfect. Evolution says he growed up. If that be true our confession must be re-written. God is then the grower and not the creator. We hold Adem to have been perfect, in God's image. He fell. Evolution, on the contrary, makes him rise from the animal, and the race has been rising ever since. The Perkins professorship was established to evine the harmony between science and religion. But Dr. Woodrow says that is an unattainable end. Do you suppose Judge Perkins ever would have made this princely gift if he had supposed if would have been used to upset our cherished belief taken from a a reading of the Scriptures in their purity. We are bound to respect the object for which this bequest was made. It wouldn't do to say that if Judge Perkins ever ealive and up with modern selecce he would not object to such a use of his money. We take a will into the courts and sacredly observe its provisions. And here we are confronted with the question whether we are not only failing to use this money for the purpose intended by the donor, but whether we have not really turned the bequest to the use of disproving just what it was intended to prove. Dr. Stripkle minority report says evolution can never g

Dr. Woodrow assured Dr. Strickler that he had aid nothing to wound his feelings in the slightest legree. The synod then took a recess until three clock, Dr. Boggs having the floor.

DR. BOGGS'S REMARKS. Thes ynod met at 3 o'clock and was called to order by Dr. Quigg, the moderator. Dr. Boggs said that though the synod had heard a very elequent speech from Dr. Strickler, his learned brother was at fautin his logic all the way through. It seemed to him that Dr. Woodrow has been the victim of a crucia series of misrepresentations. He spoke elequently of the doctor's devotion to his church, and his eminent services in its cause; of his devoted ancestry who poured out their martyr blood in Sectland for the sake of their faith. Dr. Woodrow's opponents have made a strauge attack upon him. They have said: "You are not very suilty, but we mean to close your mouth with Roman cement, so that byou shall not speak this fearful doctrine any more." Referring to the telegram from Dr. Girardeau, Dr. Boggs spoke of his veneration for that great man. He said he would, however, look at the action of the South Carolina synod in the light of the facts. The majority report which sustained Dr. Woodrow was lest by 22 to 44. The minority report which condemned him was strangely lost by the same vote. Then a resolution which was clearly a compromise between the two reports was adopted. Dr. Strickler asks how far we shall follow the theory of evolution. A man need not believe all that Darwin does to be an evolutionists. The drift of the later scientists is away from Darwin. The duke of Argyle, a profound Christian statesman and philosopher, a Presbyterian elder, as a man of science, refutes Darwin's theory. Dr. Woodrow stands fair and square with the scientific world. In his teaching he takes the conceit out of young men who think they know all about evolution. We don't know whether evolution is true or not for we have not studied it in a way to know aughting of its evidences. If I ever have an exportunity I shall investigate that question, but until I do investigate it so, I shall confess that I how mothing about it. It is denied that evolution is tanght in the Southwestern university. I read in the catalogue a list of text books used. Thes yood met at 3 o'clock and was called to or-der by Dr. Quigg, the moderator. Dr. Boggs said

are the only standard text books in this country on the subject, and if you teach your youth geology properly you must teach it from an "evolution" text book. Professor Flint, the ablest man in the Fre-byterian church in Scotiand, shows that there is nothing in evolution which condicts with our faith. His method of teaching it is strikingly like that of Dr. Woodrow. I found in Farrar's "Citical Review of Free Thought," the most convincing defense of Christianity I have ever read, such striking similarity to Dr. Woodrow's methods that I asked him if he had ever read that remarkable work. He replied he had not and I expressed my supprise at the similarity of his teaching and that of Farrar. This review I have placed in the hand of many a man and I never gave it to one who did not return it to me with the assurance that it was the most convincing argument for Caristianity he ever read. I don't know whether the brother errs or not, but I do know that no man hardless the word of God more tenderly or with more consecrated hands tran he does. Dr. Roges here paid a that no man hardless the word of God more tonderly or with more consecrated hands
tran he does. Dr. Boggs here paid a
beautiful and touching tribute to Dr. Woodrow, to whom he said he owed more than to any
other being in this world for showing him the
true way to interpret the Scriptures, just as he had
told the synod he now teaches the pupils at the
seminary. But it is charged that this theory of evolution tends toward infidelity. Barwin is brought up as an instance of its
pernicious influence. Does the brother know
that I arwin's father and grandfather were avowed in fidels and did not believe one word of the
Bible. He may be said to have drank in the
poison at his mother's breast. Dr. Woodrow has
tried to show what there is of truth in evolution
and to guide our youth clear of its errors. Shall we
atlew him to do that or shall we close his mouth
and trust our young men to save themselves from
the false philosophy of the day? The husi
policy won't do. The moment you tell a mau to
beware of a theory you make him eager to exsmine it.

A motion was here made to take a recess until 7
o'clock at night.

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Dr. Boggs was asked if he had anything further to say. He replied that he would want probably three-quarters of an hour more. Said he: "Mod-crater, if my own life were at stake; if I felt the rope about this neck of mine I could not be more in earnest than I am in defending what I believe to be the truth."

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The recess was then taken. Dr. Boggs concluded his remarks at the evening session. The debate will probably continue through to-day. A very deep interest is manifested in it by preachers and people, and the speeches have been very fine.

TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON.

The Citizens' Committee Who Have Charge of the Display of Tuesday's Returns.

The following named gentlemen are requested to meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock prompt in the editorial rooms of the Constitution, to make further arrangements for the display of the returns and the accommodation of the crowd on Tuesday night next:

J.W. English, Paul Jones, Jes S. Iverson, John Fitten, Sid Phelan, E. W. Marsh, Sr. Henry S. Johnson, Welborn Hill, S. B. Spencer, Jack J. Spalding, Jo. N. Dunn, A. E. Thornton, Joseph Raine, J. A. Anderson, D. M. Bain. Jack W. Johnson.

The Constitution camera was adjusted last nightend works beautifully. The light is furnished by electricity and the display on the screen across the street is perfect, being plainly legible from several squares down Alabama-and Forsyth streets. Everything is taking shape for Tuesday night, when 10,000 people will read from The Constitution bulletins the election of Cleveland and Hendricks, of the Display of Tuesday's Returns.

The Private Secretary. The Private Secretary, which enjoyed a fine run at the Globe theater and at the Madison Square theater, New York, was presented at DeGive's opera house last night by the Madison Square company to a large and fashionable house. It is a well constructed farce, abounding in fun. A case of mistaken identity furnishes the nucleus. The bobbew of a rich East Indian merchaut, who is auxious to have the young man sow his wild cats before he makes him his helr, personness the clerical private secretary of an English country squire, andon the blunders and perplexing situations which follow rest the strength of the play. The "Private Secretary" is entirely free from all coarseness. Its fun begins with the play, and is clean, the Hues are bright, the action is rapid, in fact, it is a most acceptable piece, charmingly acted by an excellent company, who brought out every nice conceit and absurd situation. The ploy was beautifully set, and made an instantaneous hit.

Metine this afternoon at 2.39 o'clock, and a performance to night. It is a pleasure to advise all who can to see "The Private Secretary." opera house last night by the Madison Square

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been received with the most cordial favor by the members of the bar throughout the state. They have long experienced the need of such a publication, and will find it a valuable assistance to them every week in the year. The plan of the publication is such as commends its form and matter to the patronage of every member of the profession, and if it receives, as it has every augury of doing, the hearty support of the profession will become an import ant and powerful factor for good to the profession and jurisprudence of the state. The second number will be issued and mailed to-day.

The Petition of System Maidens COLUMBIA, S. C., October 31 .- In the records of the office of the secretary of state is the following petition, bearing date 1783, addressed to the gov ernor of South Carolina and signed by sixteen

ernor of South Carolina and signed by states, maidens:

"The humble petition of all the Maids whose Names are underwritten:

"Whereas we, the humble petitioners, are at present in a very melancholy condition of mind, considering how all the bachelors are blindly captured by widows, and we are thereby neglected. In consequence of this, our request is that your excellency will for the future order that no widow presume to marry any young man till the maids are provided for, or else to pay each of them a fine for satisfaction of invading our liberties, and likewise a fine to be levied on all backof them a fine for satisfaction of invading our liberaties, and likewise a fine to be levided on all bachelors as shall be married to widows. The great disadvantage it is to us maids is that the widows, by their forward carriage, do snap up the young men and have the vanity to think their merit beyond ours, which is a great imposition to us, who ought to have the preference. This is humbly recommended to your excellency's consideration, and we hope you will permit no further insuits. And we poor maids, in duty bound, will ever pray, etc."

Washington, October 31.—General Eaton, commissioner of education, called on the president today, in company with Messrs. E. M. Hudson and J. C. Denis, of Louisiana, for a conference in relation to the educational exhibit at the New Orleans centennial exposition.

THE METROPOLITAN BANK.

Its Restoration Seems Hopeless and it Will Liquidate. N. Y. special to Cincinnati Times-Star.

The stockholders of the Metropolitan bank are considering the feasibility of liquidating its affairs and going out of business. This will undoubtedly be done. The bank has never recovered from the blow which caused it to close its doors, for a single day. When it to close its doors, for a single day. When it resumed by the aid of the clearing house association, which loaned it several millions of its certificates, the directors thought that they might build up its business again. Its transactions prior to the suspension had been enormous. It had been considered one of the largest and soundest banks in the country; but the deposits were rapidly withdrawn after the resumption, and, while some renewed their patronage, it soon became withdrawn after the resumption, and, white some renewed their patronage, it soon became apparent that the work of restoring the bank was a hopeless task. It was worse than starting a new bank. Besides, banking business is very dull, and the institution had this to contend with in addition to the memory of its misfortune, which in itself was an immense load to carry. The suspension of this bank was the most startling feature of the May panic. Its withdrawal from business is an event of great interest. Only a few months ago Goorge I. Seney was president of the institution.

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Mr. Seney's reputation was even greater than that of his bank. His widespread deeds of philanthropy and his brilliant railroad operations made his name known from one end of the land to the other. Yet he used his position as bank officer to bolster up his southern railread schemes, and the bank was swamped by the transactions and found itself in possession of vastamounts of securities wofully depressed in value. Mr. Seney has made over a large amount of his property to satisfy the claims agains him, and among the other articles taken off his hands by a syndicate of bankers was a collection of paintings worth \$400,000. Clearing House Manager Camp says that all the other banks are in good condition, and he does not know of one intended withdrawal, though it is likely that some of the national banks will adopt a state incorporation.

THE CONGO CONFERENCE.

PRINCE BISMARCK TO PRESIDE AT ITS MEETINGS.

An Attack on Sir Evelyn Wood;and Sir Evelyn Baring -The Spanish-American Treaty The France Chinese War-The Ineffectual Blockade of Formosa-Other Foreign Notes.

Lexnex, October 31 .- Official invitations to he Congo conference at Berlin fix the day of the meeting for November 12. The assistant delegates will hold a preparatory sitting on the eighth of November. England, France and Germany have already agreed upon the eading points of the programme, and the adhesion thereto by the other powers is expected to be obtained without any prolonged discussion. Prince Bismarck will preside at the opening and closing of the conference, but will not be present during the debates.

Colonel Burnaby's Strictures.

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LONDON, October 31.—Colonel Burnaby, in a recent speech, described Sir Evelyn Wood and Sir Evelyn Baring as the two greatest evils in Egypt, and said if Sir Evelyn Baring's silly counsels were followed, they would lead to the destruction of the British expedition for the relief of Khartoum. Sir Evelyn Wood has forwarded a reply from Wadyholfa, in which he says: "Burnady, to whose wildwards my attention has been called, is sufficiently well-known to discredit any cause he may advocate, and I do not think his opinion will materially influence Englishman."

The Blockade of Formosa.

Paris, October 31.—Chinese advices via Shanghai state that despite the blockade two steamers landed Chinese troops and war munitions at Toi-Wan, at the southwest coast of Formosa. The Chinese fleet, which had been anchored in the river Yang Tsi, has been ordered to proceed to Formosa to secure the Chinese Commander Lin. The French man-of-war Triomphante has sailed from Saigar, Cochi, China, for Kelung to join Admiral Courbet's fleet.

A Spanish Treaty. London, October 31.—A dispatch to the Standard from Madrid says: At a meeting of the cabinet council yesterday, presided over by King Alfonso, Senor Jeidrayer, minister of reign affairs, submitted for consideration the conditions agreed upon by United States Minister Foster and Senor Alcante, Spanish commissioner, for a special treaty of commerce with America. The convention is likely to meet with much opposition in the cortes.

On the Nile,

CAIRO, October 31.—It is rumored that the colle have captured an English reconnectering party which were mounted on dromedacies, south of Dongola. The defect in the commisariat is owing to the difficulty in making he portages of the Nile, so as to avoid the attaracts. This will cause a postponement of the main advance from Wady Halfa until the middle of December.

The Pope Very Angry. Rong, October 31 —The pope is angry at the eported speech of Bishop o'Farrell, of Trencon, representing his holiness as having excessed the hope that Ireland might soon become independent of the government of England. The pope has cabled the bishop, demending an explanation.

The German's Elections. BERLIN, October 31 .- The returns of election ous far received show a choice of thirty-seven

conservatives, sixty-two centres, sixteen imperialists, thirty national liberals, seventeen German liberals, nine Alsatians, fourteen Poles and two of the people's party. The Skye Crofters. LONDON, October 31 .- The agitation among

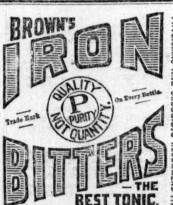
the Skye crofters is increasing. A circular has been distributed urging them to cut the telegraph, burn the shooting lodges, poison the deer, and adopt desperate means of defence. France Watching Germany.

Paris, October 31.—The French government has sent an official representative to Corea to watch the interests of the French government, as German induence predominates now in that country. The Health Exposition.

London, October 31.—The health exposition closed last evening. The total number of persons that have visited it is 4,167,681.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The Italian government is about to send two uisers to the Congo country to lookout for Ital-The windows of the Russian consulate at Czer nowitz were broken last night, and the escutcheon destroyed. The Polish papers attribute the out-tage to foreigners.



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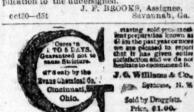
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GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, October 3d, 1881. E. B. Chamberlin, guardian of Kate Hall, Sue A., and Frank A. Chamberlin, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to motify all grants one concerned to show cause, if any they can, or or before the first Monday in November next why said quardian should not be discharged from said trust.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, October 3d, 1884 Notice is herebygiven to all concerned that Robert T. Barrett, late of said county, died intestate, and no person who can give the security required by law has applied for administration on the estate of said deceased, and that administration will be vested in the county administration, or some other fit and proper person, on the fits, sinday in November next, unless valid object is made thereto.

Oct 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Tomice. October 3, 1884. Thomas H. Kennedy has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Clifford R. Pannick, deceased. This is therefore to notify all superned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else letters will be granted said applicant as applied for.

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Section 2. Any driver or other person violating this ordinance shall on conviction be punished by a fine not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment not less than thirty days, either or both, in the discretion of the court.
Section 3. All ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Adopted and ordered published daily till November ist, 1884, in two papers.

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WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC OUTCRY, IN FRONT OF COURT House door, first Tuesday in November, 1884. Four Fine Top Buggies,

new 50@53: old 56@57.

NEW YORK, October 31—Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$3.20@84.50; good to choice extra \$4.20@85.70. Wheat, spot a trifle lower; ungraded red 60@50; do white \$25@6844/4; No. 2 red November \$4@44/4. Corn. spot \$4@4/2c lower, closing heavy; ungraded \$2@54/4; No. 2 October 53/4; November 52/4@52/4. Oats opened a shade better and closed with the advance lost; No. 2 32@32/4. Hops firm: choice grades 30@32.

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CHICAGO, October 31—Flour unchanged; winter wheat \$3.75@\$4.50; Michigan winter \$5.50@\$4.50; spring wheat \$3.50@\$4.00; lower grades \$2.00@\$3.00. Wheat quiet and generally dull; closed %c under vesterdsy; October 73% 67.47%; November 74% 675: No. 2 Chicago spring 74%. Corn dull; closed %c under yesterday; cash and October 413% 612%; November 113% 612%. Oats quiet and % lower; cash 25% @213%; November 25% @25%.

ST. LOUIS, October 31—Flour unchanged; Mamily \$2.70@\$2.90; choice \$3.25@\$4.00; fancy \$3.20@\$4.25. Wheat lower, closing \$4.6% under yesterday; No. 2 red fall 76% 677 cash; 76% 6774 November. Corn, cash slow and lower; \$6% 637 cash; 36% 636% November. Oats a shade off; 26% cash; 26% November.

ber.
CINCINNATI. October 31—Flour unchanged: family \$3.40@\$3.65: fancy \$3.80@4.10. Wheat steady; No. 2 red winter 78. Corn casier; No. 2 mixed 40@42. Oats firmer; No. 2 mixed 27%.
LOUISVILLE, October 31—Wheat dull; longberry 78; No. 2 red 75. Corn, No. 2 white 55; mixed 48, Oats, No. 2 white 30; mixed 28.

ATLANTA, October 31—Coffee—Rio 4/4 412/4, old government Java 25c. Sugars—Standard a 6/2 granulated 6/2c; white extra 6 6/2c; New Orleans sugars, white 6/4/26/2c; vellow clarified 6/4/26/4. Mclasses—Black strap in bbls 22c. Syrup—New Orleans sholes 50c; prime 45c; fair 58/24/0c; common 50c. Teas—Black 40/26/0c; green 40/26/0c. Nutmogs 80c. Cloves 26c. Allspice 12c. Clinamon 26c. Sago 50c. African ginger 16c. Mace 80c. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7/2c; Boston butter 50; pearl 20ct. Crackers—Mil

CINCINNATI, October 31-Sugar dull; hards refined 63,6074; New Orleans 566.

(HICAGO, October 31—Sugar quiet; standard A 6 @6%; cut loaf 7@7%; granulated 6%.

Provisions.

CHICAGO, October 31—Pork in good demand and 15@20c higher; cash and October \$15.25 a15.50. Lard 25 @5c higher; cash 6.90@7.025; November 6.825 @68.875. Eulk meats stronger; shoulders 6.25; ELCH 1158 7.85@8.00; short clear 7.75@.00.

LOUISVILLE, October 31—Provisions steady. Mess pork \$15.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 6%; clear ribs 9%; clear sides 10 Bacon, shoulders 7@74; clear ribs 134; clear sides 11½; hams, sugar-cured 12@13. Lard, prime seaf 9.

ST. LOUIS, October 31—Pork dull; jobbing at \$15.0(\$\)\(\text{5}\)\

CINCINNATI, October 31—Pork dull and lower; a ces \$14 00 Lard dull at 7. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 5½; short rib 8½ Bacon steady; shoul-ders 63% short ribs 10½; short clear 11½.

NEW YORK, October 31—Pork steady; new mess spot \$16.50@\$16.75. Middles \$; long clear 8½ Lard opened 2@4 points higher, closing weak; western steam spot 7.45@7.50; November 7.25,

ATLANTA, October 31 - Market easy and of

downward tendency; clear rip sides 91/4c; strips 81/4c Escon-Sugar-cured name 15c. Lard-Tierces, refixed 83/4c; tuke 91/4c.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

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Wines, Laquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, October 31 - Market steady, Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00g31.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10g
1.60; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50g2.00; run rectified \$1.25g2.50; rix, we England \$1.75g2.50; st. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50g84.50; gin, domestic \$1.50g\$2.50; imported \$3.00g84.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50g82.50; imported \$5.00g88.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00g83.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00g81.50; port wine \$1.50g85.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50g85.00; catawba \$1.25g21.75; somppernong \$1.00g\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, October 31 - Whisky steady at \$1.11,

CHICAGO, October 31—Whisky steady at \$1.12. ST. LOUIS, October 31-Whisky steady at \$1.12,

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, October 31—Turpentine firm at 27; rosin nominal; strained 92½; good strained 97½; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.60.

SAVANNAH, October 31—Turpentine firm at 27 bid; sales 350 barrels; rosin active at \$1.05@\$1.07%; sales 300 barrels.

CHARLESTON, October 31—Turpentine nomina at 27 bid: rosin nominal; strained and good strained

NEW YORK, October 31—Rosin dull at \$1.25@1.30; turpentine weak at 2934.

Ountry Product.

ATLANTA October 31-Rgge-22½923c. Butter

- Jersey 80@33c, strictly|choice Tennessee 27½c;
choice 23@25c, fair 16@20c; cooking 10 glt2c. Poultry-Young chickens, large size 25@25c; other sizes
range from 15@20c owing to size; hens 28@30; cocks
20 ducks 20c; turkeys 75c@\$1.25. Irish Potatoes—
Choice Tennessee \$2.00@\$2.25; small \$1.50@\$1.75 b
bbl \$weel, Potatoes—White 60@65c \$b\$ bu; do. red 50
@60c. Honey—Strained 36(12½c; in the comb 13a
16c\_Onions—\$2.00@\$2.25 \$b\$ bbl; choice eastern \$2.25

\$2.50. Cabbage—1½c. Cheese—Skims 11.

Hardware.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, October 31—Market reasonably active. We quote: Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse-shoe nails 12½@20. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 40@70. Ames' shovels \$10.00. Spades \$16.50@\$13.00. Axes \$7.00@10.00 % dos. Cotton cards \$4.00. Well-buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Cast-steelie. Nails \$2.75. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised \$8 b 7c; painted 6c. Powder, rific \$4.00; blasting \$2.70. Bar-lead 7c: shot \$2.00.

Live Stock

ATLANTA, October 31—There is a good demand for horses with supply moderate; nules dull; good combination horses \$1.50,822.50; good plug \$1.15,81.8°: driving horses \$1.50,831.75. The supply of horses is in excess of demand.

Miscelianeous.

ATLANTA, October 31-Leather — Jobbers report a very satisfactory trade u, b. 26 427, P. D. 21@24c; best 25@25c. whiteoak sole 40c; harness leather 80.25cc; black upper 25@40c.

ATLANTA, October 31 — Bagging — 1½ hs 10@ 10%c: 134 hs 10% 10%c. Iron ties—Arrow \$1.40@ \$1.45 b bundle.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, October 31, 1884.

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Ge. 7s. 1896122	124	Atlanta 58 85	88		
8.C.(Brown).103	106	Augusta 78105	107		
Bavannah 5s. 82	84	Augusta 6s100	102		
Atl'ta 881909.112	116	Macon 6s102	105		
Atl'ta 8s1892106	109	Columbus 5s 82	84		
Atl'ta 7s1904.106	109				
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#### NEW YORK STOCKS

cke as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK, October 31.—The share market during the first bour of business was buoyant and prices advanced 14@11/2 per cent. Canada Southern moved up 11/2, Northwest 11/4, St. Paul 1, New York Central %. Union Pacific % and Western Union % Shortly after 11 a m. it was announced that New York Central had reduced its rate to Chicago from \$15.40 to \$15.00, and later on West Shore and Eric roads put their rate down to \$13.50 for first-class fare, while scalpers sold New York Central tickets at a further reduction of \$1 and West Shore at flity cents. This cut in rates caused a complete change in the temper of speculation. From 11 a. m. until the close the market was weak and lower. Prices Ceclined 1/2 21/4 per cent. Northwest fell off 2, St. Paul 11/4, Lackawanna 11/4, Lake Shore 21/4, New York Central 1%, Pacific Mail 1, Union Pacific 11/8 and Western Union 1. The market closed weak at the lowest prices of the day. Compared with last night's closing, prices were 1/4@11/4 lower. Sales

Exchange 480. Money 1@2. Sub-treasury bal Ances: Coin \$130,242,000: currency \$11,933,000. Gov-ernments strong; 4s 112; 8s 1011/6 bid. State bonds

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do. preferred 125	St. Paul 753
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Kast Tenn. R. R 414	Union Pacific 593
Lake Shore 65%	Wab. St. L. & Pac 47
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#### THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, October 31, 1884. New York-No important changes occurred it the cotton market until just before the close whe actuated by a firm feeling the months jumped up very considerably, and much excitement was man Hested in trading circles. The close shows an ad vance of 12@15 points for the day. Spots, mid-

Net receipts for the week ending to-day 275,144 bales, against 282.347 bales last week and again 289,280 bales for the corresponding week last year exports for the week 120,349 bales; same time las 152,185 bales; stock 678,833 bales; same time last year 768,547 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quota

ons of cotton futures in New York to-day; 

Liverpool-Futures closed steady. Spots - Up-

lands 5%d; Orleans 5 11-16; sales 12 000 bales, o

Closed firm; sales 112,700 bales.

	which 9,600 bales were American; receipts	20,000;
	American 14,300.	
	Local-There was an active demand for	
7	to-day at better prices. The market closed	firm at.
g.	the following quotations: Good middling	5-16c:
	middling 9%c; strict low middling 9 3-16c; lo	w mid-
	dling 9%c; strict good ordinary 9 1-16c.	
	The following is our statement of receip	ts and
	Shipments for to-day:	
	RECEIPTS.	
	By wagon 270	
	Air-Line Railroad 40 4 Georgia Railroad 307	
	Central Railroad	
	Western and Atlantic Pailmed	
	West Point Railroad 509	
	Georgia Pacific Railroad	
66.		
	Total 2.161	
	Receipts previously	2 XXX-15
	Total 65,168	
	Stock September 1	* 3 -
	Grand total	CO 140
	SHIPMENTS.	68,185
	Shipments to-day 2,033	
	Bhipments previously 46.072  Local consumption since September 1. 2.016	
	Total	50,121
	Stock on hand	***
	The collowing is our comparative statemen	16,044
	ISSUE TO LO TO A V	2,161
	Pame day inst year	1.616
		EAR
	Receipts since September 1	64,168

NEW YORK, October 31-The following is the

275,144

cular to-day says: The wheat trade during the week has been extremely dull and the tendency has been downward, without, however, increasing the demand. Prices now are 639d lower. There are only two cargoes at calling ports, and for cagoes on passage there are sellers at less money. At the market to-day there was a moderate attendance, and business in wheat was small at unchanged prices. Flour was difficult of sale at late rates. Maize was slow but prices were slightly bet owing to scarcity. PROVISIONS, GRAID, ETC.

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	ATLANTA	October :	31. 1984
The following quota tions on the Chicago bo	tione in		
	TARRY.		
November 74%	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing 74%
December 70%	10,2	76%	76%
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## Norfolk .... Baltimore... New York... Boston Philadelphia. West Point... Brunswick ... Port Royal... Pensacola ....

NEW YORK, October 31-The Post's cotton mar ke treport says: Future deliveries, after a quiet and little varying market, took a sudden upward turn near the time of the third call and advanced 7-100 above yesterday's closing quotations. At the third call November brought 9.93, January 10.00, February 10.14, March 10.27, April 10.41, May 10.55. Futures closed very firm.

MANCHESTER, October 31 - The Guardian's ommercial article'says: The market is very strong, out generally inactive. Yarns for export sold freely in the latter part of the week at prices difficult to realize on Tuesday. Medium counts are higher and slow, but the demand is slow. Cloths are are quiet. The decline in exchange prevents the execution of orders.

By Telegraph.

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13 VERPOOL, October 31—Cotton, business good at hardening rates; middling uplands 57-16; middling orieans 511-16; sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 20,000; Americau 14,300; uplands low middling clause October delivery 5 32-64, 53-64; October and November delivery 5 32-64; November and December delivery 5 32-64; December and Janary delivery 5 32-64, 5 32-64; December and February delivery 5 33-64, 537-64; February and February delivery 5 38-64, 537-64; February and March delivery 5 42-64, 5 41-64; March and April delivery 5 46-64, 5 47-34, 5 46-64; 45-64- April and May delivery 5 50-64, 5 49-64; May and June delivery 5 53-64; futures opened quiet at the advance.

tt the advance.
LIVERPOOL, October 31—2:00 p.m.—Cotton, midlling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5 1:-16; sales of 
merican 9.600 bales; uplands low middling clause 
October delivery 5 31-64, value; October and Nocember delivery 5 30-64, sellers; November and 
December delivery 5 30-64, sellers; December and 
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About y delivery 5 37-64, sellers; February and March 
Jelivery 5 10-64, sellers; March and April delivery 
6 44-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 48-64, 
buyers: May and June delivery 5 52-64, buyers; 
Juliures quiet.

LIVERPOOL, October 31—5:00 p.m—Uplandsilow middling clause November delivery 5 29-64, value; Nevember and December delivery 5 29-64, value; Nevember and December delivery 5 29-64, value; Nevember and December delivery 5 32-64, buyers; January delivery 5 32-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5 40-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 43-64, buyers; April and May delivery 6 47-64, value; May and June delivery 5 51-64, value; Mutres closed steady.

NEW YORK, October 81—Cotton quiet and steady; usles 26 bales; middling uplands 9%; middling plants 10%; net receipts 41; gross 2,77.

Weckly—Net receipts 1,417; gross 46,045; exports to Great Britain 18,337; to France 1,556; to conticent 7,209; sales 2,844; stock 76,508.

GALVESTON, October 31—Cotton firm; middling

NEW YORK, October 31—Coffee, spot fair Risteady at 194; No. 7 Rio spot 8.15; November 7 80; No. 2 7,560 7.80 Sugar steady centriqual 594,6954; English island 5; fair to good refining 5 1-1665 3-16; refined steady; C47,65; extra C 514,6954; minte extra C 11/6, yellow 42,694; of A 524,6954; mould A 64,6056; standard A 6; cut lost and crushed 614; confectioners A 614; powdered 614,6056; granulated 124; cubes 636. Molasses unchanged; 50-test 18, 116; fürn; domestie 466; Patna 426,656; rangoon 44,646.

GALVESTON, October 31—Cotton firm; middling 7-16; net receipts 8,000 bales; gross 3,900; sales 1,489 16; net receipts 5,00 bares, 5. ock 74,558. Weekly—Net receipts 32,444; gross 32,660; saler NORFOLK, October 31—Cotton steady; middling 9-16; net receipts 7,066 bales; gross 7,066; stock

WilMINGTON, October 31—Cotton steady; middling 5%; net receipts 843 bales; gross 843; sales none; stock 21,117.
Weekly—Net receipts 5,817; gross 5,317; sales none; exports to Great Britain 8,883; to continent 1,041; constitute 6.

castwise 884.

SAVANNAH, October 31—Cotton steady; midding 9 51-6; net receipts 8,224 bales; gross 8,224; sales 4,500; stock 105,157.

Weekly—Net receipts 49,216; gross 49,447; sales 16,500; exports to continent 1,3,509; coastwise 10,440.

NEW ORLEANS, October 31—Cotton firm; midding 994; net receipts 12,639 bales; gross 13,884; sales 7,600; stock 196,561.

Weekly—Net receipts 85,164; gross 95,516; sales 35,250; exports to Great Britain 15,504; to continent 16,084; constwise 9,077.

MOBILE, October 31—Cotton quiet; middling 9,5-16; net receipts 1,449 bales; gross 1,058; sales 700; stock 8,551.

Weekly—Net receipts 11,759; gross 12,357; sales 5,159; exports coastwise 10,688.

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Weckly—Net. receipts 34,073; 'gross 34,073; sales 22,000; exports to France 1,650; to continent 6,605; constwise 11,345.

MONTGOMERY, October 31-Cotton firm; mid-MACON, October 31—Cotton firm; middling 9; the week 3.792 bales; sales 3,351; net receipts of the week 3,792 bales; sales 3,351; stock of 1884, 9,083; 1883, 4,152; shipments 5,176. COLUMBUS, October 31—Cotton firm; middling; net receipts of the week 4,139 bales; shipments 1,668; sales 1,354; to spinners —; stock 5,176.

NASHVILLE, October 31—Cotton steady; mid-ling \$\frac{1}{2}\$; net receipts of the week 1,681 bales; ship-nents \$\frac{1}{6}\$; sales \$794\$; to spinners \$189\$; stock of \$1884\$, SELMA, October 31—Cotton steady; middling 914; et, receipts of the week 3,650 bales; shipments 4,301; stock 4,514.

ROME, October 31—Cotton firm; middling 9½; low middling o 15-16; net receipts of the week 5,202 bales; shipments 2,999; sales—; stock 9,664.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movemen. in Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution CHICAGO, October 31-Early in the day life was shown in the wheat market, but during the remainder of the session trading was limited and mainly of a local character. Fluctuations were slight and averaged a shade lower. Foreign advices were again of an unfavorable tenor, report ing duil and easier markets, and cargoes to arrive were quoted lower. Receipts continue large. The market opened easier, rallied %c, sold off %c and closed firm on the regular board %c under yesterday. On the afternoon board the market again ruled 1/2c lower. The closing figures were 741/2 74%c for November, 76%c for December and 76%c

for January. A moderate business was transacted in corn, chiefly on speculative account. Receipts were small and fluctuacions slight. The market closed a shade under yesterday at 41%c for October, 42c for Nevember, 391/6891/c for all the year and 381/sc

Oats ruled easy closing at 25% for Novembe and all the year and 29%@29%c for May. Pork was stronger with trading confined mainly to January delivery, the market closing at \$11.59 for all the year and January.

Lard was generally steady, closing at \$6.85 for

October, \$6.85 for December and \$6.92% for January. The English Grain Circular. LIVERPOOL, October 31-The leading grain cir-

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ryeand barley. Flour—Patent process \$6.00@\$6.25; extra fancy \$5.00; fancy \$4.75; extra family \$4.50; family \$4.25. Wheat—Pennsylvania gold—n chaff seed \$1.25. Corn—Offerings very moderate. Spot prices quoted below, but corn to arrive for the first half of November much lower; we quese spot: White, car lots bulk, 70c; do. sacked 73c; dray lots 80c; mixed, car lots bulk, 83c; sdc. sacked 71c; dray lots 77c. Corn Meal—90c; small lots 85c. Stock Feed—\$1.35 % 160 Bs. Oats—Car lots bulk, 83c; do. sacked 40c; dray lots \$10c; choice Texas red rust proof seed, 55c. Rye, seef—small lots \$1.20. Barley—Seed \$1.20. Hay—Fañcy, car lots, 9cc; dray lots \$1.00; choice, car loads \$5c; dry lots \$6c; chry lots \$5c. Wheat Bran—Car lots 90c; dray lots \$100. Gritz—\$4.65 % bbl.
BALTIMORE, Cotober 31.—Flour quiet and steady; We have just received a car load of this celebrated brand of White Lead, and notwithstanding our competitors will try to deceive you by Carlois 90c; dray lois \$1.00. Grits—\$4.65 % bbl.
BALTIMORE, October 31—Flour quiet and steady;
Howard street and western superfine \$2.25 \$3.75;
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\$4.62\$4.75. Wheat, southern steady; western easier but fairly active; southern steady; western easier but fairly active; southern steady; western winter rc spot \$2.7481½. Corn, southern lower; western nominally steady; southern white 50\$655; yellow, new 50\$655; old 50\$657.

NEW YORK October 31—Flour, southern steady; the words "St. Louis S. P. Lead," We assure you we control the

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IN THE FULTON COUNTY JAI

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and knots showed where the heavy licks had fallen. The man whipped his wife because his supper did not please him, and used a heavy axe handle as his weapon. Bird learned that an office had been called and skipped out before the officer could reach the place.

While Mounted Officer West was investigating the Bird affair Mr. Garrett, who lives near by approached him and stated that John Roberts, a white mar who lives at 33 Martin street, had nearly killed his wife. The officer proceeded at once to the place designated, and there ascertained that Roberts had become angry with his wife about some domests affair and had given her a fearful whipping with a chair. SE KEAD UP. No. 18° | No. 20° Pass'ger. | Pass'ger. |

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EVENTS OF INTEREST GATHERED West-Still Successful. Evidently there is a bogus Lula Hurst out west. A circular has been sent to THE CONmappenings Here and There-in the Courts, at the stitution announcing that "the Georgia pitol, Around the Station House and on the Street-Minor News Notes Caught Up on the Sidewalk-Gossip in the Gutters. wender, Lula Hurst, will appear at the grand opera house at Little Rock on Sunday night October 26th, 1884." On the back of the cir-Dr. H. M. Auten will move to Ellijny tocular the following note is written to Tuz The Butler speaking at the courthouse last night, did not come off. Judge Wright did

CONSTITUTION:

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., October 27.—Editors Constitution: We claim that this so-called Miss Lula Hund, as per this circular, is not Miss Lula Hund, of Georgis. She looks to be about twenty-two years of age and very small. She is traveling with a young man and a boy about eighteen years old, and another lady. They go from here to Cairo. III. I believe them to be a fraud to the extent of using Miss Lula Hund's name and reputation. If so, please send the Cairo, III., papers the facts in the case; also papers here, so the people here may know bow badly they were taken in by the frau is. They registered here as Miss Lula Hurst, Georgia: Miss Clara Phibin, Georgia: D. H Pingree, manager, Georgia; H. Cumings (boy), Georgia.

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THE CONSTITUTION is satisfied that there is THE CONSTITUTION is satisfied that there is something wrong about the Little Rock Lula Hurst, as the Denver Tribune of Tuesday, 28th, has a two column article on Lula Hurst's performance in that city on Monday night. The Tribune refers to the matter as though Lula had been in that city several days, and the evidence against the Little Rock Lula is increased by the fact that it would have been impossible for the trip between the two cities to be made in the time allowed between the two performances—less than a day. Then, too, the names of the Little Rock Lula Hurst's company are not the names of the real Lula's pany are not the names of the real Lula's ple. The Denver Tribune has this to say part of Lula Hurst's performance there

of a part of Lula Hurst's performance there Monday night:

Mr. Atkinson said that he had shaken hands with one of Miss Hurst's "rivals" during the evening and had found that it was stickey. He wanted Dr. Lemen to examine Miss Hurst's hands and tell the audience whether they had any adhesite substance on them. Miss Hurst laughed at the ridiculousness of the idea, but held out her hand for the dector to examine. He looked and turning to the audience said: "Nothing but lilly white." Miss Hurst blushed and the audience tittered.

the ridiculousness of the idea, but held out her hand for the octor to examine. He looked and turning to the audience said: "Nothing hat filly white," Miss Hurst blushed and the audience tittered.

Manager Atkinson announced that duplicators of the performance would then be given an opportunity. Alderman Maginn ascended the stage, but he loudest cries for City Clerk Speer failed to bring him to the front. A dozen men sprang to the stage. Mr. Atkinson said he wanted fair play, and the andience must be the judge of the relative positions of Miss Hurst and her rivals while lifting a heavy man in a chair. That was the one test which he desired her rivals to perform. He acknowledged that a man could push another about with a biliard eue against his breast. A light-weight young fellow seated himself in a chair and Alderman Maginn pushed up his coat sleeve and grasped the rim of the chair bottom like a vice. They said Miss Hurst's friends on the stage. They said Miss Hurst had not grasped the chair; had simply placed her pahn against it. The alderman tried that, and placing his left shoulder against the back of the individual in the chair prepared for a mighty upheavel. Of course the man and the chair were rudely lifted. The audience hooted and yelled and laughed. Some thought that Mr. Maginn, had actually duplicated Miss Hurst's friends on the stage demanded that the same gentieman which has flurst lifted should occupy the Chair. Dr. Smith took the chair and told the audience that he was sitting in exactly the same condition as when lifted by Miss Hurst. Mr. Maginn again which he was sitting in exactly the same condition as a placed his shoulder against the chair back and "hoosted" for all he was worth. The chair lifted. Dr. Smith was indignant. He said anybody could lift the chair that way. Miss Hurst had not taken any such advantage. Mr. Maginn looked abasned, and Dr. Smith was indignant. He said anybody could lift the chair that way. Miss Hurst had not leave their rests if the curtain was sent down. Anyhow, he tho hoped by his friends that he will speak to them at the opera house Sunday afternoon.

The suit of Judge Buchanan against Judge Dennis F. Hammond, who was security for the payment of a note for a slave, "Emma," eame to a conclusion in the United States ceurt yesterday. The case was mentioned fully in yesterday's Constitution. The jury was composed of half colored and half white men, and decided the case for Judge Hammond. Whether the jury thought the risk had released the security or that the collaterals jud the note, was not stated. The case cannot be appealed. John Roberts, a white man who lives at 33 Montin street, and Put Bird, a negro whose home is 58 Rawson street, were arrested and given the same cell in the city prison lastingth by Mounted Officer West. theer west was called by telephone to Allen's care on Capitel avenue, and was there notified hat Bird had just given his wife a most crible beating. The officer proceeded to jird's house and found the negro woman'lying on her bed in a dangerous condition. Her can and face were covered with blood which the country of the

metaling would develop white apa away. The "little man" was frustrated at every point, and when the curtain was sent down he was still truggling with a chair which two or three men While the city hall principle had some adherents, it was generally conceded that Miss Harst had come off decidedly victorious.

A TENNESSEE KILLING

A Paragraph or so About a Man Who Killed

ith his wife about some domeste affair and had even her a fearful whipping with a chair. Its. Roberts was badly used up, but begged e efficer not to arrest her husband. The apeal, however, was useless, and Mounted Offir West started to the city prison with Robets. He made the trip by the way of Bird's buse, and there ascertained that Bird had pped back home. The officer slipped up on ind, and succeeded in landing them both in each prison at the same time. His Wife's Seducer. The people of Atlanta will call to mind the killing of Major Edwin Henry, near Greenkilling of Major Edwin Henry, near Greenville, Tennessee, on the 23d of September, by Captain Edward T. Johnson. Henry seduced Johnson's wife. Johnson hunted Henry, finally found him. and shot him dead. The following from the Indianopolis Journal will be read with interest. The paper says:

Captain Edward T. Johnson, whose domestic troubies, which resulted in the killing of Major Edwin Henry, near Greenville, Tenu, on the 23d of September, are familiar to almost everybody, arrived here yesterday and is at the Denison, where he will remain several weeks. The purpose of his visit is to settle up some private affairs and to get what testimony he may, to be used in his own defense when he comes to trial for the murder of Henry. He is now under bond of \$10.000 for appearance at the trial, which has been postponed until the February term of the court. Captain Johnson is much Improved in health and is in decidedly better spirits than when he was here last year. Begarding the tragedy with which he is prominently connected, he declines to say anything for publication, further than the he done. He expressed particular gratitude to his southern friends for their support of him in his troubles, and their kindly office in becoming his bondsmen and in offering any assistance that he desired. He had the moral support, he said, of the entire community, with the exception of one cr two men who were intimate friends of Major Henry. On this account, if for no other, he felt not the sightest measiness over the probable risult of the trial. At present he has no business occupation, and his chief desire is to partially if not wholly restore his health, which has been very bad for years. Some mouths ago he resigned his position as pension examiner, and has since refused an offer to go into partnership with a leading law firm at Atlanta, Ga. His son, Griffith, is now at a private school at Marietta, Tenn., and is doing well. ville, Tennessee, on the 23d of September, by G. W. Cheves, the Editor of the Dawson Journal, Brought to Atlanta. G. W. Cheves, editor of the Dawson Journal, G. W. Cheves, editor of the Dawson Journal, is now an inmate of the Fulton county jail.

Mr. Cheves arrived in Atlanta last night at 11:20 o'clock on the Central passenger train, and was driven directly from the union passenger depot to the Fulton county jail. He let Dawson yesterday morning, and on his trip to Atlanta was carefully guarded by Sheriff Thornton, of Terrell county, and a deputy-sheriff. The trip was made

WITHOUT ANY SPECIAL ACCIDENT,
and when Mr. Cheves entered the jail last hight at midnight he gave a sigh of relief. Mr. Cheves was transferred from the Terrell county jail to the Fulton county jail by an order of the court, and that older was granted because of the intense excitental prevalent in Dawson, and the order will continue in force probably until Mr. Cheves a trial occurs. A Constitution reporter met Mr. Cheves at the depot last night and made an unsuccessful effort to interview him. He positively declined to talk, saying:

WHAT LITTLE HE SAYS

#### ONLY IN A WALK.

the public. I am a member of the press, and the press I think ought to have some consideration for me. I know that it is not best for me to talk and notwithstanding my desire to gratify your request, I must most positively but at the same time respectfully decline to say anything." The Dray Driver Must Not Push His Quad-ruped Out of a Walk. The Gray dray ordinance goes into effect to-day, and the probabilities are that the police will have their hands full enforcing it. The ordinance was introduced in council by Mr. Gray, of the first ward, and although it met with a little opposition it went through and became law. The ordinance begins to-day and for the past two weeks it has been printed

daily. The ordinance reads:
Section 1. That from and after November 1,
1884, no leaded or empty dray, wagon or
other vehicle used for hauling or transferring
merchandise or other heavy articles shall be
limits of the city.

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Section 2. Any driver or other person violating this ordinance shall, on conviction, be punished by a fine not exceeding \$100, or imprisonment not less than thirty days, either or both, in the discretion of the court.

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Section 3. All ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

The general council will convene in regular session Monday afternoon and then an effort will be made to have the ordinance repealed but unless some member of the council has changed his views radically since the last meeting of the council the effort will be unsuccessful. The ordinance has created a great deal of discussion and has met with both praise and abuse. It may stand and it may be repeated. However, it will be of force to-day, to-morrow and the next day anyhow, and it will be well for the dray drivers to observe it. It was currently rumored last night that the Southern Express company would apply for an injunction against the ordinance. It was also said that several persons are anxiously awaiting a fire so that they could have cases made against the fire department drivers for violating the ordinance.

### CATO STILL LIVES.

THE DEKALB COUNTY MURDERER GETS A RESPITE.

The Governor Decides to Give the Old Mad Every Chance for His Life Fourteen Days Granted, in Which the Showing Must se Made for Commutation-The Result, Etc.

When the Georgia railroad accommodation train rolled under the carshed yesterday morning a man of medium build and pleasant countenance, but with determination written all over his features, stepped from one of the coaches. He pressed through the crowd of passengers, shoving one one way and another another as though he had no time to lose drifting out of the place with the little sea ef people about there. The gentleman walked rapidly up Marietta street to the capitol and entered the governor's office. The governor was not in, but a telephonic message sent to the executive mansion soon had him on his way, and a few minutes later the two men were SEATED VIS-A-VIS

in the governor's room. The two men were alone. One was Hon. John B. Steward, ordipary of DeKalb county, come to make a last appeal for Henry Cato, the condemned murderer, whose hour of death was fast drawing nigh. It was nearly nine o'clock, and the two men It was nearly nine o'clock, and the two men realized the importance of every moment. Judge Steward made an earnest appeal, which was listened to with closest attention by the governor. He stated that he had no interest in the matter more than the interest he felt in common with the other citizens of the county. He had come as the representative of the entire county, and was a member of the delegation that came up the day before. He stated that throughout the county there was a general desire that the execution should not take place, and a belief that imprisonment for life was all that the strictest execution of the law demanded. While he knew the governor would not ace on a mere sentiment he hoped he would take into consideration the fact that the fact a mere sentiment he hoped he would take into consideration the fact that the county is

UNANIMOUS AGAINST THE HANGING.

In addition to that circumstance it has come out that a new witness is said to exist, who saw the difficulty and who says that who saw the difficulty and who says that Dukes was the aggressor. The witness referred to was not sworn at the trial and aid not testify. Just how much is in this matter is not known, but Judge Steward urged it as a valid reason for a short respite. He asked for fifteen days and stated that if in that time the people of the county could not satisfy the governor that Cato ought not to hang they would quietly submit to his ruling. Governor McDaniel is noted as one of the most cautious governors Georgia ever had. After hearing Judge Steward fully he said he thought the request a reasonable one. UNANIMOUS AGAINST THE HANGING. had. After hearing Judge Steward fully he said he thought the request a reasonable one. Everything is arranged for the hanging and two weeks delay cannot do harm and might save the people some regret in case it should develop after the execution that Cato was

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Nor wholly at fault.

Judge Steward assured the governor that the people were not merely trying to kill time, but were making a bona fide effort to get the fullest possible justice for the old negro and to exhaust every lawful means to save him from execution. Governor McDaniel then had the following order written and when that was done he signed i:t.

Enecutive Department, Atlanta, Ga., October 31st, 1884.—To the Sheriff of DeKalb County, Decatur, Ga.: Whereas, Henry Cato has been sentenced by the superior court of DeKalb county to be executed on the 31st of October, 1884; and, Whereas, application has been made by the ordinary, clerk of the superior court, the present representative, and a number of the law abiding citizens of said county for a respite of the execution of said sentence for a period of infeen days in order that the petitioners may present facts which were not shown at the trial, and which they allege will justify a commutation of said sentence to imprissionment in the penitentiary for life, you are, therefore, hereby ordered and directed to postpone the execution of said sentence until Friday, the justify a commutation of said sentence to imprission the penitentiary for life, you are, therefore, hereby ordered and directed to postpone the execution of said sentence until Friday, the justify and the program, on which day conduce with the final judgment of the court rendered in his case.

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condered in his case.

Given under my hand and the scal of the executive department at the capital in Atlanta, the day and year first above written.

(Signed)

HENRY D. McDANIEL,

When the governor signed the respite it was nearly 10 o'clock. An hour or so more and Cato would have been

governor's action. He then took a hack and, giving the driver an extra fee, fairly made the wheels hum over the road to Decatur, arriving there at twenty minutes to eleven. The horse was covered with foam as he stopped in front of the jail. Sheriff Hunter was quietly awaiting the reception of the respite. When the telephonic message was received, Mr. Henry Austin went to the jail and called out:

"Uncle Cato!"

The old man went to the window, and asked what was wanted:

"I've good news for you!" "What?"
"You've got two weeks more!"
"Thank God!" said the old man, clapping his hands. "This is the work of my white Christian friends. The Lord only knows what would have become of me fi it had not been for the white folks."

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THE GENERAL HANDSHAKING.

A number of people were admitted to Cato's room, and the old man shook hands and took on, at a great rate. He was almost wild with joy and hardly knew what to do with himself. He expressed his deepest gratitude to the white people, and especially to those who had interested themselves in his behalf. He was exceedingly grateful to Judge Steward, who has worked so hard in his behalf.

The hanging was to have been in private, and, consequently, there was only a small crowd of people in Decatur, probably not over 200 from the country. They slowly disparsed when the announcement was made that Cato would not be hung.

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MAY HANG YET.

Cato's neck is by no means safe yet. The evidence against him was exceedingly strong, showing that he provoked the assail and the hilled his assailant, and would be assailant, and would be assailant, and some the same thing new is brought out and some the same thing new is brought out and some the same thing new is brought out and some thing new is brought out and some thing. unless something new is brought out and some good reason for an interference is submitted Governor McDaniel will stand by his former action and let Cato suffer the penalty imposed by the court.

Harry Hill Happy.

Yesterday morning when Conductor Harry Hill's passenger train stopped at Stone Mountain, the telegraph operator handes him a telegram from Macon, informing him that his horses, "Dandy and "Jim," had been awarded the first premium offered for the best double team, and that "Dandy" had been pronounced the best single harness horse on the grounds. Everybody who knows Harry Hill knows that he loves his horses next to his sweetheart, and jumpwho knows Harry Hill knows that he loves his horses next to his sweetheart, and jumping on his train he pulled his bell cord. The train started off, and when down to good speed Conductor Hill pulled his watch, and jerking the bell cord made the engineer stop. He then went forward and said "Dandy" and "Jim" can beat this gait. Let her go." The engineer pulled back his throttle and made the trip from Stone Mountain to Atlanta in sixteen minutes.

The ladies' benevolent union of the First Bap tist church will arrange for a reunion of the First Bap-ters of the church and congregation on next Fri-day night, in the lecture room. A programme of nausic and recitations will be given. Mrs. Dow and Miss Sallie Kendrick, with others, have kind-ly consented to assist.

### STILSON. 53 WHITEHALL STR

IN THE COURTS.

Yesterday's Events in the Various Temples of Justice.

The case of E. Williams and Reinhardt & tephens against Edward Harper, which has een on trial in the superior court for the past few days came to a conclusion yesterday afternoon. The suit was by a bill in equity to compel the defendant to the specified performance pet the detendant to the specified performance of a contract for the sale of land, the land in question being a city lot near the Boulevard. The complainant, Williams, alleged that on the 29th of March, 1883, Cheshire & Talley, executed a writing to him, a receipt for \$10 in part payment for the purchase of this land and gave an obligation as agents of Mr. executed a writing to him, a receipt for \$10 in part payment for the purchase of this land and gave an obligation as agents of Mr. Harper, that he would convey the land to Williams upon the payment of the purchase price, \$850, of which \$440 was to be in cash, the balance at twelve months with interest at the rate of 8 per cent. Mr. Harper denied the authority of Cheshire & Talley, as his agents, to make such a contract for him and redused to convey the land upon tender of the purchase money under the terms of the contract. A. M. Reinhardt and John Stephens came into the suit as complainants, by amendment, and alleged that on the 30th of March, 1883, the day after the alleged sale by Cheshire & Talley to Williams, one E. M. Greeson, a real estate agent, made and executed a writing to them by which, as agent for Mr. Harper, he bound Harper to make a tiple to this same property to them upon certain terms. Mr. Harper also denied Greeson's authority in the premises. The evidence was voluminous and the case was warmly argued by Haygood and Martin for Williams, John C. Reed for Reinhardt and Stephens, and by Colonel T. P. Westmoreland Williams, John C. Reed for Reinhardt and Stephens, and by Colonel T. P. Westmoreland for Harper. The jury found a verdict in favor of the complainant Williams, and that Harper make the title to the property to him.

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THE AROSTEGUI DIVORCE.

Some months ago THE CONSTITUTION contained a lengthy and circumstantial narrative of the crucities and brutalities from her husband that led Mrs. Zuleime Arostegui to seek a divorce from Miguel Arostegui. The case band that led Mrs. Zuleime Arostegui to seek a divorce from Miguel Arostegui. The case was brought by Hon. Emory Speer for Mrs. Arostegui in the superior court of Fulton county, and yesterday the first verdict in favor of the total divorce was rendered. Mrs. Arostegui in the standard, and whibited gui appeared upon the stand, and exhibited the evidences of a proud spirit and cultivated mind. Her presence cultivated mind. Her presence is preposeessing, and her manner that of a dignified and refined lady. She testified that she was married to Miguel Arostegui, in New Orleans, on the 27th of April, 1882; that he developed the instincts of a tyrant and a brute early in the marital relation, and often beat and abused her. He expressed himself as hating her because she was an American; he was a Cuban, and she could not speak his language as fluently as he desired. She accompanied him to Cuba, where she found that he had taken one of his father's slaves for a wife, practically, as she had beyon bir the companied of the slaves for a wife, practically, as she had beyon bir the companied that the had taken one of practically, as she had beyon bir the companied to the companied that the had beyon the companied to the companied that he had beyon the companied to the companied to the companied that he had beyon the companied to the companie

that he had taken one of bis father's slaves for a wife, practically, as she had borne him three children. He was taxed with this by his wife and admitted it, whereupon she refused to longer sustain the relation of wife to him. This further incread him. his further incensed him, and he became ore cruel to her than ever, keeping her im-isoned for a week under the most degrading reumstances. She abandoned him and re-uned to the United States and sued for the fivorce. Arostegui is worth \$300,000, but she annot touch it through any decree of an nerican court.

GATHERED AT THE CITY PRISON. me of the Events in the Criminal World That Came to Light Yesterday.

That Came to Light Yesterday.

The police department will underge a general change to-day. It is the custom to change the men from one ward to another every month, and that change will be made to-day atone o'clock when the atternoon watch comes on duty. The force is now doing good, as the list of law breaking deeds recorded at toolice, headquarters shows. In fact the city as the list of law breaking deeds recorded at police headquarters shows. In fact the city has never, had a better police department than the present one and the greater part of the credit is due to Chief Connolly. Day attethe create is the force will come out in their new winter uniforms. The uniforms are the handsomest the force has ever had and

fit perfectly.

Fatrolman Gloer yesterday gathered on to s STANDING ON THE FATAL TRAP.

Judge Steward took the respite and rushed to the depot only to find the Decatur accommodation steaming around the curve at Butler street. The bearer of the respite stepped to a telephone, called up Decatur and told of the governor's action. He then took a hack and serving a ten years' sentence for burglary, and serving a ten years' sentence for burglary, and had nearly completed his time when he made his escape,

A. E. Roe, the Alabama street tailor, yester-day entered at police headquarters a description of a negro woman, against whom he prefers the charge of larceny and for whose arrest he asks. The woman lives in Phillips' row but has not been arrested yet.

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THE WATCHES WANTED.

Alex Amens appeared at police headquarters last night and stated that he had been just robbed of a valuable gold watch. Amens ciaimed that the watch was stolen from him on Mitchell street, and left a description of it at holice headquarters. bolice headquarters.

Lindsay Black had a handsome gold watch stolen from him late night before last. Black was on Marietta street at the time he lost his watch, and claims that it was stolen from him at Collier's barroom. Night before last a thief entered Mr. G. W.

Night before last a thief entered Mr. G. w. Wade's residence, on Cox street, and stole a small gold watch. The theft was committed while the family was asleep.

SOME ARRESTS MADE. Ned Wynn was arrested yesterday by Mounted Officers Clark and McWilliams,

Mounted Officers Clark and McWilliams, who prefer the charge of larceny against their prisoner. Wynn was given a cell in the city prison, and will bold the fort until to-day, when he will be given a preliminary trial.

Daniel Obie was run in yesterday by Mounted Officer Green. Obie is charged with larceny after trust, and will be held until the case can be investigated.

Mollie Howard was given a cell yesterday upon a warrant charging her with the larceny

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SICK AND OFF DUTY.

Both stationhouse keepers are of duty. Stationhouse Keeper Foute has been down with the fever for some days, and will not be able to resume duty for some time to come. Stationhouse Keeper Buckhanan met with a serious accident yesterday morning about half-past two o'clock, and will be off duty probably for several days. He had left the stationhouse for his home, but at the Loyd street crossing was stopped by a long train. The train blockaded the street for nearly three-quarters of an hour, and, after heing worn out with waiting. Mr. Buchanan undertook to pass between two cars. He was accompanied by Captain Crim who made the passage between the cars safely, while Mr. Buchanan was thrown to the ground and badly hurt. Captain, Crim's presence alone saved Mr. Buchanan from being fatally injured, as he jerked him from under the car just in time to prevent the wheels crushing him in two.

Captain Crim is off duty on a thirty days' leave and Patrolman Moon is acting captain. Yesterday a valuable cow was stolen from

Bank Notice,

Bank Notice.

From this date until further notice the current selling rate for Exchange on New York will be one-eighth of one per cent premium.

ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK,
GAIE CITY NATIONAL BANK,
MERCHANTS BANK,
W.M. & R. J. LOWRY,
BANK OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA.

MADDOX, RUCKER & CO.

JNO. H. JAMES.

October 31, 1881.

#### Jeweler. Reliable Goods, Fair Dea ling and Bottom Prices EET ATLANTA GA.

A DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

An Enthusiastic Meeting Set Down for To-

night at the Courthouse.

Another rousing democratic meeting will cour to night at the courthouse. A number occur to night at the courthouse. A number of prominent speakers will be present, among them General P. M. B. Young, Colonel A. H. Cox, Colonel E. F. Hoge, and Colonel J. Rice Smith, the latter of Virginia. The speaking will begin at 7:30 o'clock and will be full of interest. The speakers are all prominent men and well-informed speakers and will have many things of interest to say to the democrats. There should be a full turnout to hear them. The republicans have been speaking every week for a month, and much oftener in their clubs, and there is no reason why they should have things all their own way so far as meetings are concerned. The evenings are long, the courtroom is a nice, comfortable place, and the democrats can pass a pleasant and profitable time to-night discussing the issues and prospects of the party. Let there be a full turnout.

Musicale Next Monday Night. The musicale Monday night at DeGive's opera house will be a delight to all lovers of the fine art. A rare treat will be given to hear some of the fine treat est artists of the south. Mrs. Dow, who has charmed every one that has heard her thoroughly enarmed every one that has heard her thoroughly educated and charming voice, will grace the occasion with some bewitching songs. Professor Hamsen, the distinguished planist, who has so recently come from Germany, will give us some of the conceptions of the world's most renowned masters.

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Every one who has ever heard Dr. Sid Holland knows how he can touch the strings of the wolfin and banjo and the greater strings of the human heart, bringing forth uprore so and see him impersonate the original Arkansas traveler, and see if it is not good for all bodily diseases.

The sweet tones of the silver flute of Dr. Crenshaw, and the stirring notes of the cornet by Professor William F. Clark will delight the ear of the audience.

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Songs by Mr. and Miss Courtney will be followed by a male quartette composed of Messrs. Joe Scrutchins, G. T. Hardeman, P. A. O'Connor and Charles Parks. Such a combination of rich voices and music offers an opportunity to the public which they do not often have. Then the cause for which it is given—the erection of the West Ead Methodist church—should draw a hearty response from an appreciative public. Let everyone go.

Laugh and Be Merry. I am compelled to raise \$10,000 in the next 30 days, and in order to do this I will be obliged to reduce my prices 20 to 30 per cent lower than they are at present.

Come and see me. Now is the time to buy your

Come and see me. Now is the time to buy your monthly supplies cheap.

Atlanta has never before known such low prices in fine groceries as I will now make.

If you have \$10 laying away take it out and come to Judfys store, 75 Peachtice street, and I will surprise you with my low prices.

Some people may laugh at the idea of my wanting to raise \$10,000 in 30 days, but it is all true, and I would like to make it \$20,000 it possible.

You have got the money, and I have got the goods, and I know I can sell them to you cheaper than any wholesale money and I will be your fault net mine. Just think of my selling 14 pounds a sugar for \$1. Sust think of a barrel of the finest pastry flour at \$7. I do not want you to compare my flour with something of a similar name sold here in Atlanta.

Come and let me know what you want and

here in Atlanta.

Come and let me know what you want, and I come and let me know what you want, and I will give you prices that will make you think that I really do need that \$10,000.

Barnum, the great showman, while making a speech in front of the door leading to his great eircus, said that the great American people want to be humbugged and I will certainly think it is true if the people of Atlanta do not seize the operunity I now place before them.

Never was their such bargains, and never will there be again.

J. J. Deffey, AGL.

75 Peachtree street,

Lumber, laths and shingles, cheap at wholesale and retail. Carload lots at reduced prices.

J. C. Wilson & Co, 7 Spring st. Mauck papers and paints houses and signs.

Give your children Smith's worm oil. Eoys' overcosts at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall Favorite Cigarettes, will sweeten meditation.

Nice well ventilated and well lighted rooms, all new and neat, in Constitution building.

Double-breasted sack suits at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall. We receive Glen Mary Coal daily. Best and chearest Coal in market. J. C. Wilson & Co., Sole agents, 7 Spring.

We keep in stock the conventional swallow tail te fit every shape. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall

P. & G. T. Dodd wants a good bookkeeper. See advertisement in ten cent column. Favorite Cigarettes. Purest, Mildest and Best.

Boys' suits at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall. Dressed flooring and ceiling, best yellow pine, always in stock; special inducements on carload lots. Send or write for quotations. J. C. Wilson & Co., 7 Spring st.

Black cheviot suits at \$14, worth \$18, at W. M Tate Spring water warranted to cure dyspepsia

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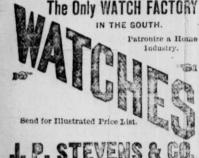
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Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., October 31, 1884. List of circuits showing the number of cases remaining undisposed of:

ROME CIRCUIT.

1. Argument concluded.
2 and 3. Stidham et al.vs. Sims and vice versa.
Equity. from P.ck. J. A. Blane; Dabney & Fouche; Fulton Colville, for Stidman, et al.
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nding argument of Mr. Broyles, the court adned to 9 30 a. m., to morrow.
sers Fulton Colville and H. P. Lumpkin were
litted to practice in the supreme court. PERSONAL.

Mr. Mike Bowden came back [from Macon last Mr. T. T. Smith, freight agent of the Air-Line alroad, left yesterday for Charlotte, on a visit to

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS. CITIZENS' TICKET.

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For Councilmen-First Ward, W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS.

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JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK. For Mayor.
We are authorized to announce VOLNEY DUN-

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tion December 3d

The friends of Dr. H. G. HUTCHISON respectully announce him as a candidate for Alderman at Large. Election first Wednesday in December.

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